

The University of Alberta Alumni Association Magazine

NEW TRAIL

Winter 1995/96

Faculty of Law Anniversary Issue

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NEW TRAIL

One recent cold morning I was crossing campus when an icy wind blew me clear back to 1970.

That year, the 1969-70 winter session, was the one year I spent at this University as a full-time student — I subsequently took time off to travel and then studied journalism elsewhere — and one of my most vivid memories of 1969-70 is of being regularly assaulted by an arctic wind outside Tory, as I stumbled toward eight o'clock English classes.

My other memories of that time include a couple of names, those of the late Max Wyman — he was in his first year as the University's president — and of Tim Christian, who was elected president of the Students' Union that year.

In the course of preparing this issue of *New Trail*, I had an opportunity to sit down and talk with Christian, who is now dean of the Faculty of Law. Towards the end of our discussion, we turned to the dean's experience as SU president, and from there to Max Wyman.

The brilliant-mathematician-turned-administrator was a man for whom we both had a great deal of respect.

As a student leader at a turbulent time in the history of student relations at North American universities, Christian regularly found himself in opposition to

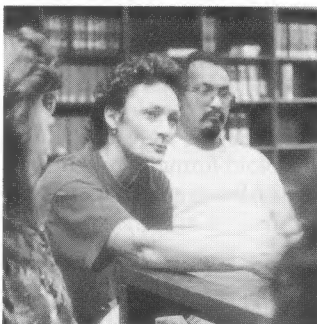
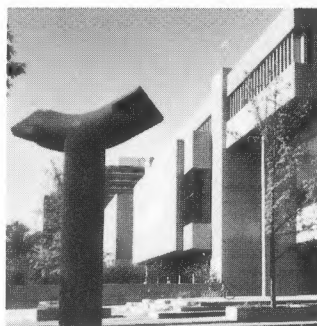
Wyman. However, the abiding memory he has of the former president is of Wyman's deep-seated humanity.

In 1973 I returned to campus as a writer for the office responsible for the University's news media liaison and had the opportunity to become better acquainted with President Wyman. I, too, found him to be a remarkable man, a true humanitarian, in the broadest sense of the word. And the same could be said — both Christian and I agreed — for Henry Kreisel, who served as vice-president (academic) during Wyman's tenure.

I came away from my conversation with Christian warmed by the memories of those two remarkable men — Wyman and Kreisel — both now departed, and with the feeling that in the Faculty of Law, where Tim Christian is dean, their values continue to influence this University.

Much of the work on this issue was done by associate editor Charlene Rooke. She and I would like to thank the great many people who helped us. Special thanks go to Prof Moe Litman and Lillian MacPherson.

Rick Pilger
Editor



Cover

Law professor **Wayne Renke**, '81 BA, '85 LLB, '90 MA, discusses strategy with second-year students Tamara Shawa (left) and Leah Muzillo in the Faculty's moot courtroom.

Photo: Lotus Studio

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Michael Robb

The University of Alberta's first-ever Annual General Meeting attracted hundreds of people to Edmonton's Convention Centre.

Hundreds Attend First AGM

More than 400 people attended the U of A's first-ever Annual General Meeting, held on 19 September at the Edmonton Convention Centre.

Guests were greeted by Board of Governors chair **John Ferguson, '64 BCom**, and U of A president **Rod Fraser, '61 BA, '63 MA**, who said the meeting represented the University's commitment to openness and accountability. "We know that we must maintain a responsive environment that earns the public confidence and is accountable to the community it serves."

Using slides, video, and fact-filled presentations, University administrators, students, and professors outlined some of the U of A's strengths and achievements during the last academic year. Among the highlights were a prestigious 3M Teaching Fellowship; student awards, including a Rhodes Scholarship; the opening of the Timms Centre for the Arts; two national athletic championships; and the development of high-tech interactive classrooms.

Martha Piper, vice-president (research and external affairs), noted that research funding has increased by 17 per cent in the last year over-all, and that funding from industry increased by almost 36 per cent last year.

Although provincial grants to the University will decrease

by 20 per cent over the next three years, the University has reduced operating expenditures by \$37 million and is maintaining balanced budgets, said vice-president (finance and administration) Glenn Harris. "We will continue to protect key services and pursue important strategic initiatives," said Harris.

During the week following the AGM, 400,000 copies of a summary of the University's annual report were distributed in tabloid format through eight Alberta newspapers.

Sustainable Forest Management Centre Locates at U of A

The U of A has been chosen as the administrative centre for a national Sustainable Forest Management Network.

The new network, part of the national Networks of Centres of Excellence initiative, will focus on preserving the ecological variability and biodiversity of Canada's forests while maintaining the nation's forest-based economy.

When the results of the competition for the administrative centre were announced, U of A vice-president (research and external affairs) Martha Piper said, "It is very exciting that this proposal was selected for funding after an extensive peer review process."

The successful proposal was led by Ellie Prepas, director of

the U of A's Environmental Research and Studies Centre.

The network will link academic colleagues from the Universities of Alberta, B.C., Laval, and Montreal with the research laboratories of industry and government partners such as Alberta Pacific Forest Industries, Diashowa, Weyerhaeuser, Alberta Newsprint Corporation, Alberta Research Council, Alberta Environmental Centre, Canadian Forest Service, and the National Hydrology Research Institute.

The U of A is also the home of the Protein Engineering Network of Centres of Excellence, and is one of three Canadian universities involved in all 14 NCEs.

Music Professor Hits a High Note

Michael Roeder, a teacher in the Department of Music for 21 years, has received a prestigious 3M Teaching Fellowship.

Roeder, a scholar of musical history — both classical and jazz — is active as a peer consultant for colleagues in the teaching field. He is one of only two music teachers to ever win the award, which is now in its tenth year. In total, the U of A has won 13 of the 3M Teaching Fellowships over the years.

Roeder's most recent book is *A History of the Concerto*, published last year. He is currently on a one-year sabbatical, during which he plans to investigate how Mozart made use of



Lotus Studio

Music professor Michael Roeder, winner of a 3M Teaching Award.

instruments in the orchestra to portray characters and drama in his operas. He is also researching the life of Duke Ellington, work that recently took him to the Smithsonian Institute to review the Ellington collection there.

The previous winner of both a Rutherford Teaching Award and a Faculty of Arts Undergraduate Teaching Award, Roeder attributes his success to a love for his subject matter and for teaching. "I want to get [students] excited about music and share in that joy."

Roeder, who attended the retreat for 3M Teaching Fellowship winners in November, says he was honored to be chosen by 3M, which will donate a piece of audio-visual equipment to the Department of Music.

"Clearly, they are committed to finding and acknowledging people who have excelled as teachers in a university setting, something which I believe is very important," he says.

English Professor Wins Literary Award

University of Alberta English professor Greg Hollingshead has won the 1995 Governor General's literary award for English-language fiction for his collection of short stories titled *The Roaring Girl*.

The collection, which was published to wide acclaim earlier in 1995 by Patrick Crean/Somerville House, is Hollingshead's fourth book and third collection of short stories.

A faculty member in the Department of English since 1975, Hollingshead holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Toronto and a PhD from University College in London. He teaches in the area of 18th-century poetry and prose, and has chaired the Department's Writer in Residence Program.

Hollingshead's other works are *Famous Players* (1982, Coach House Press), *Spin Dry* (1992, Mosaic Press), and *White Buick* (1992, Oolichan Books).

Medical Graduates Take a New Oath

The graduating class in Medicine reinstated an oath in their graduation ceremony in 1995. After researching a broad variety of pledges and oaths, including the Hippocratic Oath, a committee made up of students and faculty members in Medicine arrived at the following graduation oath:

I do hereby swear this oath before my friends, colleagues and family.

I will endeavour to provide the highest quality of care for my patients.

I will provide information enabling my patients to make decisions and recognize their right to accept or refuse medical treatment according to their own values.

I will never exploit my relationship with my patients and their families, and I will treat them with dignity and respect.

I will protect the privacy of my patients.

I will interact in a considerate manner with all others providing patient care.

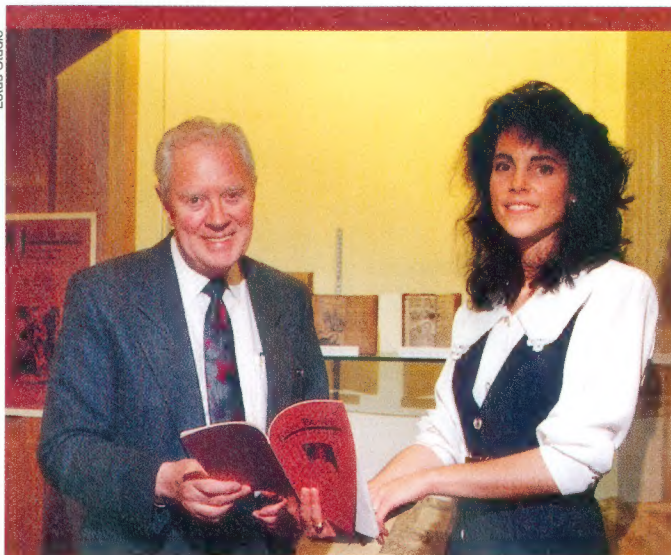
I will not tolerate discrimination.

I will not engage in medical care which I feel is unethical.

I will henceforth remain a student, that I may expand and refine my knowledge, skills and attitudes.

I will recognize my limitations and seek aid when my expertise falls short of my patients' needs.

I make these promises solemnly, freely and upon my honour in the noble traditions of the Art of Medicine.



English professors James Forrest and Arlette Zinck visit the John Bunyan Collection display on exhibit in the Bruce Peel Special Collections Library until January 1996. Both were members of the committee that brought the International John Bunyan Society conference to Alberta this past autumn. Titled *Tradition and Revolution: Politics, Literature, and Religion in John Bunyan's England*, the conference included a free concert by the U of A Madrigal Singers and the Academy Strings on 28 September. The concert — which featured Vaughan Williams' "Pilgrim's Journey," which is based on Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress* — was made possible by a generous grant from the Friends of the University of Alberta.

Around and About

➤ U of A researchers attracted \$94.5 million in external research in 1994-95, in excess of the goal of \$92 million set one year ago. The University's long-term goal is to attract \$1 billion in research funding during this decade.

➤ Law professor David Percy was recently awarded the William Paul McClure Kennedy Memorial Award from the Weir Foundation, an award that recognizes some of the most outstanding teachers at Canada's law schools.

➤ President Rod Fraser has signed a memorandum of understanding with the president of Japan's Niigata U, Terukazu Muto. The agreement expands on the existing relationships the Faculties of Law and Business currently have with Niigata.

➤ Former Edmonton Mayor **Jan Reimer**, '73 BA, declared 29 and 30 September and 1 October 1995 "University Days" in Edmonton. Reimer made the proclamation at the kick-off event for Reunion Weekend '95.

➤ The Alberta Environmental Centre and the U of A recently reached an affiliation agreement which will facilitate the exchange of ideas through collaborative research and shared facilities, exchanges of students and staff, and through joint academic staff appointments.

➤ Karl Chuang (Chemical Engineering), **Robert Hodges**, '71 PhD, (Biochemistry), Norbert Morgenstern (Civil Engineering) and **John Colter**, '45 BSc, (Biochemistry) were among the U of A faculty members honored at the recent Alberta Science and Technology Leadership Awards.

➤ Media mogul and businessman Conrad Black recently visited campus to deliver the Princeton Distinguished Lecture in Finance to a near-capacity audience at the Timms Centre.

➤ The Canadian Society of Clinical Chemists has honored **Robert Stinson**, '68 PhD, director of the U of A graduate degree program in medical laboratory science, with its 1995 Education Excellence Award.

➤ Nearly 30,000 people attended the *Rubens to Picasso* exhibit mounted by the Department of Art and Design at the Fine Arts Building Gallery from 16 September to 5 November.

➤ Noted with sorrow were the recent passings of several members of the University community: Einer Boberg, a professor of speech pathology and audiology for nearly 25 years; **Bill Paranchych**, '54 BSc, '58 MSc, a professor of biological sciences since 1963; **Ed Greene**, '35 BA, '36 MA, professor emeritus of romance languages; and Philip Lawson, a professor in history and classics.

➤ Biochemistry professor Dennis Vance is the co-winner for 1995 of the prestigious Heinrich Wieland Prize for his discovery of a tumor-suppressing enzyme specific to the liver. The discovery has important applications to cancer control.

➤ Diane Taylor, a professor of medical microbiology and infectious diseases, received the 1995 Boehringer-Manheim Award from the Canadian Society for Microbiologists for her lifetime contributions to research in the field.

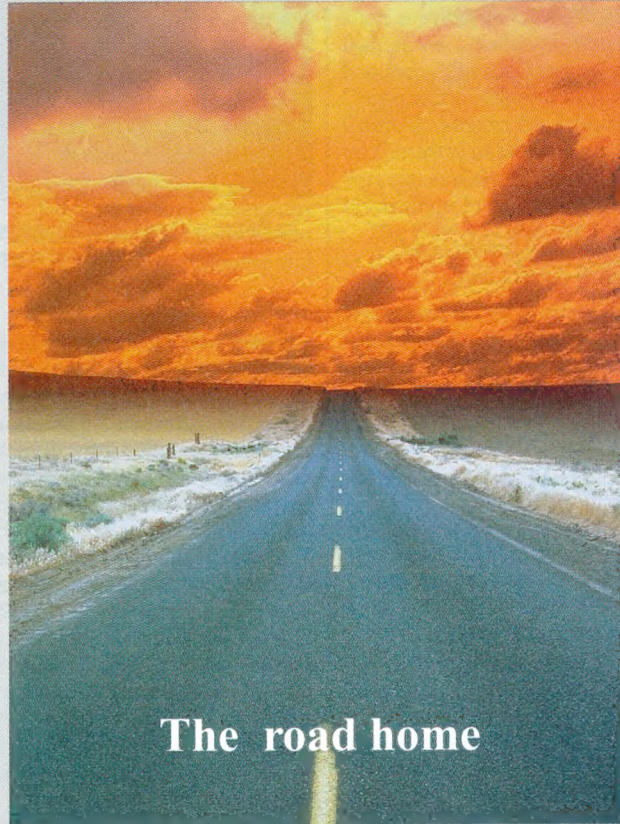
PLEASE NOTE: U of A graduates may have been approached in recent months by B & C Publishing with regard to a publication called *A First Look* and asked to give financial support in the form of advertising dollars to the University and its Faculties. The University's Office of External Affairs would like to advise graduates that any such solicitation **should not** be viewed as a donation to the University of Alberta. The only connection the above company has to the University is an association with a student group, and that link is now being reviewed.



The University of Alberta Alumni Association

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At the Alumni Association Web site, you'll find information about programs and services available to alumni such as specially selected University-crested merchandise, the latest destinations offered by our popular alumni travel program, the University of Alberta MasterCard, and library and recreational facility privileges for alumni. Also included are profiles of current Alumni Council members, notices of upcoming Alumni Association and campus events, and information about Alumni Association scholarships and awards.

From anywhere within the home page, a click sends an e-mail message or address update to the Alumni Affairs Office. The Office's e-mail address is alumni@ualberta.ca. The Alumni Association's Web site was developed by Tim Mallandaine of the Faculty of Extension's learning media resources initiative. The Association welcomes your feedback and suggestions.

Balancing Stability and Innovation

Law Celebrates its 75th Anniversary

By Rick Pilger

Honoring the past. Ensuring the future." The words roll off Tim Christian's tongue. His Faculty's 75th anniversary begins in January, but Christian, dean of the Faculty of Law at the University of Alberta, has already had lots of practice with the words chosen for the anniversary theme. Much of the practice has come in connection with the \$3 million fund campaign launched in conjunction with the anniversary. That campaign received its formal kick-off in October, but a great deal of work and many hours of the dean's time had already been invested in it by then.

To date, the campaign has gone well [at the time *New Trail* went to press, the \$2.3 million mark had been surpassed] and the dean can now afford to look beyond the campaign's immediate goals to its broader impact on his Faculty.

"I am delighted with the level of support that we have attained so far," he says, "but to me the best thing is not the money. It is the closer

relationship that the Faculty is building with the legal community and its graduates as the campaign progresses.

"This campaign will not end once we've raised the \$3 million. The fund-raising will end, but the closer relationships we have built will continue to grow."

Relationships are important to Christian, who learned the importance of good will and mutual respect while serving as president of the U of A Students' Union in 1970. As SU president Christian fought for increased student representation on the University's governing councils and often found himself in an adversarial position in relation to the Univer-

sity administration, but at the same time he learned a great deal from people such as **Max Wyman, '37 BSc, '82 LLD (Honorary)**, and Henry Kreisel — respectively the U of A president and vice-president (academic) at the time — and their deep-rooted humanity. A point of pride with Christian today is the collegiality that exists within his Faculty. "People in this Faculty work well together," he says. "This Faculty is much more sociable than is common at other law schools. And we work at it. Everyone here recognizes the importance of getting along and tries to maintain good relationships."

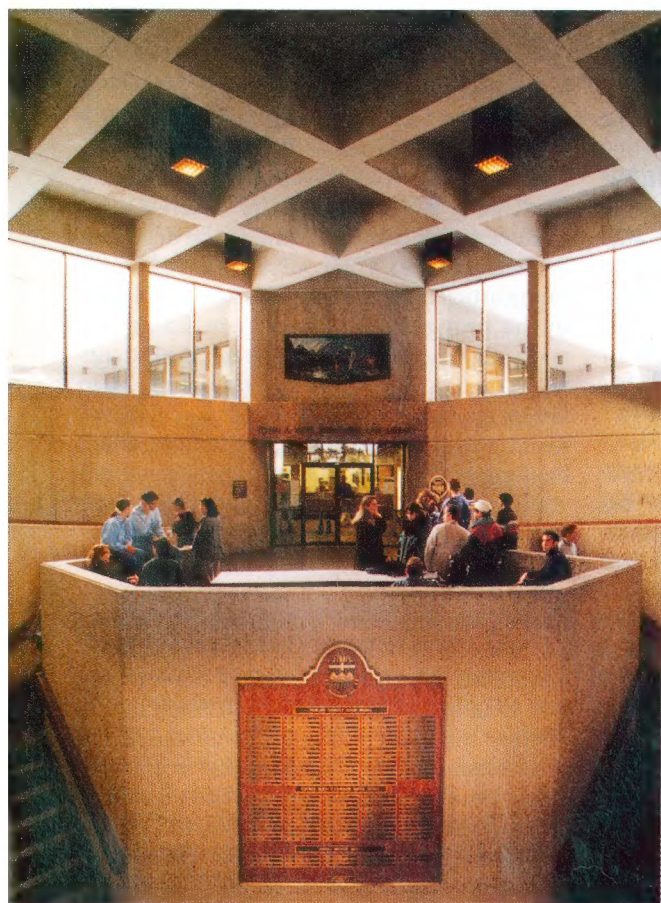
The collegiality — which Christian credits his predecessor, Frank Jones, with promoting — has proven important in paving the way for the changes that have occurred in Christian's eight-and-a-half-year tenure as dean. That has been a time of a significant turnover in personnel. "About one-third of our faculty are new, having arrived in the past six or seven years," says Christian. "And, as a result, we have significantly more female faculty members than we did a decade ago."

Beyond the personnel changes, the most notable change that has taken place during Christian's tenure involves research: there is simply more research done in the Faculty now. That development, explains Christian, goes hand in hand with the creation or expansion of a variety of institutes or centres associated with the Faculty — entities such as the Alberta Law Reform Institute, the Health Law Institute, the Centre for Constitutional Studies, the International Ombudsman Institute, and the John V. Decore Centre for Alternative Dispute Resolution.

The emphasis on centres and institutes has been deliberate, a focus that is in keeping with the vision Christian and his colleagues have for their Faculty. "We see ourselves as a law centre with a law school at the centre of that," says the dean. "As a law *centre*, we have a bigger impact and there are enhanced opportunities for our students and faculty."

"A number of the staff members of the institutes teach courses for our students, and we can draw upon their expertise in other ways," says Christian. There is also the opportunity for law students to work for the institutes as research assistants. The various publications associated with the institutes and centres provide publishing opportunities for faculty members. And the

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Buried in the U of A Board of Governors' minutes for 1921 can be found reference to the appointment of one **John Alexander Weir** as lecturer in law at a salary of \$2,700 per annum.

Little does this brief entry hint at the historic nature of this appointment. The first full-time law lecturer, Weir would become the Faculty's first dean and a legend among his students and contemporaries. One of the former, retired Supreme Court justice Ronald Martland, calls Weir "one of the greatest lawyers whom I have encountered."

Born in Ardock, North Dakota in 1894, Weir moved to Regina as a child and studied at the University of Saskatchewan. There he completed BA and LLB degrees and was chosen for a 1914 Rhodes Scholarship which took him to Oxford, where he earned a BA with distinction following a three-year stint of military service.

As dean of the U of A law school, Weir established a tradition involving both the study of law as an academic pursuit and close cooperation with the practising bar. When he died in 1942, of an illness aggravated by the heavy work load he shouldered, he was survived by his wife Elizabeth and their three children: Elizabeth, Ramsay, and **John Weir, '57 LLB**, now a partner in the Edmonton law firm Weir Bowen.

Weir is remembered as a scholar of the first rank and an able teacher, never stiff or formal with his students. When he died the Faculty was forced to divide the teaching hours he carried among seven part-time lecturers.

After Weir's death, his friend and successor Malcolm MacIntyre summed up Weir's contributions to the law school this way: "When he commenced his work it did not exist. He left it a going concern with a high reputation, both within and without the province, for the scholarship of its graduates."



Dean of Law Tim Christian

centres and institutes attract a number of visiting speakers and scholars. "We have a lot of interesting people coming through the Law Centre, and we are able to use them in the Faculty generally," says Christian. In addition, he says, the Faculty's centres and institutes are important because they are capable of attracting external funding. "It's our view," he says, "that we cannot expect increased resources from the University."

The newest of the centres associated with the Faculty of Law is the Decore Centre, created with a \$200,000 gift to the Faculty's Law Campaign 75 by the family and friends of the late **John Decore, '59 BA, '60 LLB**, of Edmonton. Christian is confident that the Decore Centre will enable the U of A to take a leading role in promoting alternative dispute resolution (ADR) in Western Canada.

The Decore gift has funded renovations to space on the ground floor of the Law Centre. Here, two large hearing rooms suitable for mediation events have been created alongside office space that is the new home of the Alberta Arbitration and Mediation Society. Revenue generated from the rent paid by the AAMS and groups using the mediation hearing rooms will be used to fund the Faculty's ADR program and related initiatives.

Alternative dispute resolution is a growing area, says Christian. "I think that the nature of law is changing. Clients are less willing to fund expensive litigation, and we want to be able to provide our students an opportunity to learn more about mediation and arbitration," he says.

"Ten years ago, all we thought about was the courtroom; today there must be a focus on different ways of resolving disputes. And thanks to the Decore Centre we will have world experts in ADR visiting here."

While there have been considerable changes since Christian became dean of the Faculty of Law, and even more since he was a law student at the U of A in the early '70s (he finished his law degree at King's College, Cambridge on a Commonwealth Scholarship), one of the constants that the dean points to is the close working relationship his Faculty maintains with the legal profession. "About one-third of the teaching in the Faculty is done by some 52 sessional lecturers who are members of the practising bar," says Christian. "In our teaching we have a very important balance between full-time academics and leading practitioners."

The Law Faculty's close relationship with practising lawyers is firmly rooted in its history. While the Faculty is celebrating its 75th anniversary in 1996, the University was involved in legal education as early as 1913, when an agreement between the Law Society of Alberta and the University turned responsibility for setting and administering examinations for students-at-law within the Province of Alberta over to the University. At that time, entry to the profession was open to graduates holding degrees in arts, law, medicine, science or literature. To gain admission to the bar, these graduates were required to spend three consecutive years studying law as articling students in law firms.

Once it took on responsibility for examining students-at-law, the University hastened to introduce a curriculum leading to the degree of Bachelor of Laws. This coursework was taught to the articulated students, who attended classes in the provincial courthouses in Edmonton and Calgary. By 1915 there were 76 students registered in law — 44 in Edmonton, 24 in Calgary, and eight in other parts of Alberta. Lectures were given at the courthouses, either beginning at 8:45 or 9:00 in the morning and ending in time for students to reach their offices at 10:00 a.m., or beginning at 5:10 in the afternoon, once the students had completed their office work.

The teaching of law continued in this manner until 1921, when a change of provincial statute led to a reorganization of the way law was taught in the province. As a result of that change, instruction in law was moved to the U of A campus and students were required to study on a full-time basis for three years to obtain their Bachelor of Laws degree.

It was at this time that the Faculty of Law (that name had appeared in the University's

calendar as early as 1913-14) took its place on campus beside the other full-time faculties, and John Alexander Weir, a Rhodes Scholar from Saskatchewan, was hired as the first full-time law professor. Weir was named dean of the Faculty (its first) in 1926 and was a driving force in shaping the Faculty until his death in 1942. Wilbur Bowker, '30 BA, '32 LLB, '72 LLD (Honorary), who himself served as the Faculty's dean from 1948 to 1968, describes Weir as having been a remarkable teacher and scholar, "a master of the hypothetical case and the Socratic question."

The Faculty's only other full-time teacher during the 1920s was Sigvald Nielsen, '22 BA, '24 LLB, a graduate in the Faculty's first full-time class. When Nielsen left in 1930, he was replaced by Malcolm MacIntyre, a Mount Allison graduate who had studied law with Roscoe Pound at Harvard. In 1972, the late Walter Johns published a brief history of the Faculty of Law. In it he comments that "The load of teaching carried by Weir and MacIntyre through the 1930s would be regarded as intolerable by their successors today."

Another hardship was lack of space. During its first 30 years, the Faculty occupied one and then two rooms in the Arts Building. Its need for more study and library space had been recognized as early as 1928, but it wasn't until the completion of Rutherford Library in 1951 that any relief was found. The Faculty's Weir Memorial Law Library was moved there immediately, but it wasn't until 1964 that the teaching faculty and classrooms followed.

In a 1992 publication, the Honorable Justice Jean Côté, '64 LLB, a member of the Alberta Court of Appeal, recalled the "magnificent Weir Law Library" that he knew as a law student at the U of A in the early 1960s:

There students occupied permanent chairs, stored their notes, debated law, chatted, heckled outsiders, played ping pong using the Probate Reports, and read law reports. They created Stephen Leacock's ideal university in the Library. It embodied the corporate life of the Faculty, much as the Four Courts Library had housed the Dublin Bar. To this day, Alberta graduates of that era feel more comfortable and productive in a law library than in an office. Can any law school make a finer claim?

Côté's memories of the Weir Library during its early years in Rutherford were recorded in a publication that helped mark the 20th anniversary of the Faculty's current home, the impressive Law Centre, located in the southeast corner of campus. Opened in 1972 during the tenure of dean Gerald L. Fridman, the Law Centre brought the Faculty's administrative offices, institutes, student groups, and library together into one specially designed building.

At the heart of this building, retaining its pre-eminent place in the life of the Faculty, is the Weir Law Library.

Now with more than 300,000 volumes in its collection, the Weir Library is "the best law library in Canada," says Christian. And while the collection now gets a great deal of use — not only from law students and faculty, but also from lawyers across Alberta, corporations, special interest groups, and members of the public — the Library's usefulness will soon be dramatically increased. The change will come about as a result of the Law Faculty's plans to take the Weir Library into the 21st century by making some commonly used and specialized resources in the library accessible in electronic form from remote locations. Plans include remote computer access to specialized databases and CD-ROM research materials, digitally scanning much of the collection, and making some of the material available on the Internet.

"We have a very serious commitment to keeping abreast of new technology," says Christian, whose Faculty recently launched a three-year project to enhance its efforts in computer-assisted instruction with the help of a \$600,000 grant from the Alberta Law Foundation. "Without question we are the most technologically advanced law school in Canada. We are equipping our students to compete in a world in which using the Internet for research will be as basic as using a library used to be," says the dean.

All of the Faculty's students currently have full Internet access, which they use for research and e-mail, and computer instruction is compulsory in the first year of LLB studies. Several professors have begun sending information to their classes via e-mail and conducting seminars on electronic bulletin boards, and the Faculty is experimenting with one "paperless" course delivered through its World Wide Web site, one of the most well developed on campus. (Found at <http://www.ualberta.ca/~law/law.html> on the Web.)

There are also plans for an electronic reading room — a common room in the library in which students will be able to plug their laptop computers into the Faculty's local network. This initiative has been made possible by a sizeable

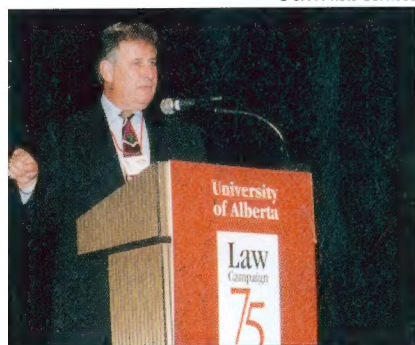
*"As a law centre,
we have a bigger
impact and there are
enhanced opportunities
for our students
and faculty."*



Margaret Donnelly (Cormack), '63 BA, '64 LLB, a judge of the Provincial Court of Alberta, enjoys the authentic period ambience in the Turn of the Century Law Office — made possible, in part, by her grandfather's legacy. Donnelly's father, former judge **John Cormack, '32 BA, '32 LLB**, donated his father's law books to the Faculty of Law. The donation gave the impetus for establishing the nostalgic room within the Weir Library, which is occasionally used by visiting scholars. The senior John Cormack, who was born in New Zealand and became a lawyer in the Yukon during the gold rush years, practised with the Edmonton law firm Noel, Noel and Cormack for 52 years until shortly before his death in 1957.

(Bottom) More than 500 Faculty of Law alumni and guests attended the kick-off of Law Campaign 75 on 11 October at the Citadel's Shector Theatre. Among the speakers were federal cabinet ministers Anne McLellan and Allan Rock and (immediately below) premier Ralph Klein.

U of A Photo Services



contribution to Law Campaign 75 by alumnus **David McLean, '59 BA, '62 LLB, '94 LLD (Honorary)**, of Vancouver, a former chairman of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Another major gift to Campaign 75 has been earmarked for improvements to the Faculty's moot courtroom. The \$300,000 gift — the largest contribution to the campaign by an individual — was made by alumnus **Eldon Foote, '45 BSc, '48 LLB**, a successful businessman in Japan. Among the improvements it will fund are some advanced technology initiatives, including real-time video transmission and reception.

The emphasis on advanced technology initiatives, particularly the commitment to the use of computers in the teaching process, pays off for the Faculty's students, says Christian. "Employers like the fact that our students come out familiar with what's on the cutting edge of technology. They know that they can rely on them to help update them about where the use of advanced technology in law is going."

Considering his Faculty's boldness in embracing advanced technology initiatives, it comes as a surprise to hear dean Christian describe his school as "somewhat conservative." But he does. The description, it turns out, refers to the school's curriculum. Says Christian: "We ensure that our students are well grounded in the fundamental principles of law and know about their professional responsibilities. We stress the learning of the law in its historical, political and economic contexts. Underpinning it all is a focus on legal ethics — we were one of the first law schools to institute a compulsory course in legal ethics."

The balance between stability and innovation has always been a profound strength of the law school at the University of Alberta, says Christian. While the central core of the curriculum has remained firm, the Faculty has recognized the changing needs of the times, he says. During the province's post-War growth and development, the law school responded to the

emerging topics in law, which included oil and gas law, natural resources law, and labor law. More recently the Faculty has introduced courses related to Pacific Rim law, women and the law, law and medicine, and special topics in Native law.

Courses may change and the way in which they are delivered may change as well, but the Faculty's commitment to quality has remained firm, says Christian. "We have always been a very demanding Faculty," he says. "We select the best students, we recruit the best teachers, and we expect a lot — this place has very high standards. When our graduates go out into the job market, their employers know they have achieved something significant."

Another constant has been the sizeable contributions that the Faculty and its graduates have made to the Province of Alberta. But Law is also "the most national faculty in the University," says Christian. As evidence he points out that last year 65 per cent of the applications to the U of A law school came from out-of-province, 35 per cent of the current first year class are from out-of-province, and 26 per cent of last year's graduates articulated outside Alberta.

Adding to the national and international impact of the Faculty are its faculty members. Among them are the authors of many of the standard legal textbooks used in Canada. These texts include a work on land use planning by **Fred Laux, '63 BA, '64 LLB**; a publication on creditor's rights by **Dick Dunlop, '56 BA, '59 LLB, '71 MA**; David Percy's book on contracts; Christine Davie's text on matrimonial law; Bruce Ziff's recent work on real property; Lewis Klar's textbook on torts (now in its third edition); and Gerald Gall's *The Canadian Legal System*, now being translated into Chinese and Japanese.

"All in all," says Christian, "this Faculty has a great deal to honor in its past." And as for ensuring the future, the Law Campaign 75 is a good start, he says. "But," he repeats, "the more lasting legacy will be the strengthening of relationships that is taking place."

To help further cement those relationships, the Faculty has plans for the creation of a "Board of Counsel to the Faculty." The board is to be composed of 14 or 15 individuals from the legal community who will give advice and counsel on an ongoing basis and will also superintend the use of undesignated gifts to the Faculty. Consideration is also being given to establishing a constituent alumni association for the Faculty's graduates.

"Honoring the past. Ensuring the future." Tim Christian wants to make certain that these are not empty words — that when his Faculty's 75th anniversary celebrations end next year the phrases may lose their familiarity but their challenge will not have gone unanswered.

WHAT I LEARNED IN

LAW SCHOOL



Gerald Borchert, '55 BA, '56 LLB, chair of the New Testament Department at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, studied theology at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary and Princeton Theological Seminary after law school. In addition to missionary work that has taken him to Africa, Egypt, and Japan, he has worked at theological schools in Jerusalem, Germany, and all over the United States as a professor and visiting scholar. He is the author of a dozen books on theological topics.

"The legal education I received at Alberta had an indelible influence on my critical thinking as a teacher-writer and on my way of negotiation in church matters.

After graduation, I worked summers for law firms while continuing studies in theology. I have found many opportunities to use my legal background in administration, analysis and in synthesizing opposing views during 34 years of teaching and serving as vice-chair of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs in Washington and as chair of the Commission on Doctrine and Interchurch Relations for the Baptist World Alliance. The roles of professor and churchman have taken me to 40 countries, teaching and meeting church leaders of the world.

For my Alberta education and for the personal interest shown by dean Bowker and professor Smith, I will always be grateful."



Joseph Stanford, '56 LLB, joined Canada's Department of External Affairs in 1960, and worked in Paris, among other postings, before becoming Canadian ambassador to Israel and Canadian high commissioner to Cyprus in 1979. From 1988 to 1993 he was deputy solicitor general of Canada. Now a faculty member in the negotiation, consultation and conflict management group at the Canadian Centre for Management Development, he has also taught the negotiation workshop in Harvard University's program of instruction for lawyers.

"Law school benefited me in many ways. Long hours spent reading the judgements of the 'stars' of the Bench (Denning and Egbert come immediately to mind) have been richly rewarded over the years. The clarity of analysis and expression which characterized the best of the judges, to the extent that it may have rubbed off, had applications far beyond the law. Starting to develop an understanding of the strengths and limitations of law as an instrument of public policy was another long-term benefit. The professionalism and integrity of teachers like Alexander Smith and Wilbur Bowker conferred a deeper and more personal order of benefit. Sadly, the friendships begun at law school with classmates and professional colleagues almost all fell victim to distance as my career took me elsewhere."



Halyna Freeland, '67 BA, '70 LLB, is the director of the Ukrainian Legal Foundation, which was given presidential decree to overhaul the country's legal system after Ukraine separated from the former Soviet Union in 1991. Previously, she had been living in Ukraine pursuing research towards a master's degree in Ukrainian Studies from the University of Alberta. A New Democratic Party candidate in the 1988 federal election, she was previously a lawyer practising with the Edmonton firm Freeland, Royal and McCrumb.

"I chose to attend law school in the radical '60s with a very clear critique of the legal system, and with the intention of learning the law to use it as a tool for social change. Now, some 25 years later, in an ironic twist of fate, I am working very hard in Ukraine to create some of the fundamentals of the legal system that I so strongly criticized and I am finding that work to establish the rules of the law is perhaps the most radical contribution that I can make to the process of the transformation of Ukrainian society."

A law degree is more than the foundation for a career at the bar or on the bench. Many law alumni have used their legal training as a stepping stone to diverse careers — in the arts, religion, politics, business, and in affecting change in their corner of the world. In honor of the 75th anniversary of the Law Faculty, New Trail asked a number of law graduates who have worked outside the mainstream of the legal profession how law school has influenced their lives and careers.



Jean McBean, '68 BA, '72 LLB, is a former Alberta NDP party president. An Edmonton lawyer with the firm McBean Becker, she works extensively in the area of family law and is the author of *Marriage and Family Law in Alberta* and a sessional lecturer on family law at the U of A. As a counter balance to a practice that frequently involves handling divorces, McBean was recently ordained as a Unitarian chaplain and performs weddings, child dedications, memorial services and funerals.

"Before law school I had already decided that I wanted to work for social and economic justice, changing unfair laws and creating opportunities for individuals to attain their full human potential. Law school gave me the tools to help attain my goals, and built on what I had learned from my parents, from my teachers, and from my colleagues in the social justice movement.

Rights for women remains one of my priorities. Before law school I knew that many laws discriminated against women; at law school I learned what structure law reform in such areas as matrimonial property could take, then used that knowledge in the struggle to enact equitable matrimonial property laws.

Knowledge of the law empowers people. Over the years I have written about the law for both lawyers and non-lawyers. But without my law degrees my writing, speaking, and political action would not have been as effective. As an added bonus, my law degrees have enabled me to help many individual clients over the years."



Kevin Jenkins, '80 LLB, who holds an MBA from Harvard University, was a partner in an Edmonton law firm before joining Canadian Airlines' finance department in 1985. He was the chief financial officer of Canadian Airlines and the president of the former Wardair before becoming president of Canadian Airlines in 1991, and president and CEO in 1994. He is a member of the University of Alberta's Business Advisory Council, the Business Council on National Issues, and the Young Presidents' Organization.

"In my view, a legal education is a good foundation for a wide variety of careers, not just the practice of law. The reality is that law school teaches you about the law but gives very little insight into what it will be like to be a practising lawyer. Therefore, it is hard to know if the practice of law is a good fit for you until you have done it for a few years.

After just a couple of years of practicing corporate/commercial law, I found my clients looking to me more and more as a trusted adviser on a broad range of issues rather than just a legal adviser. I found myself more interested in their business issues than I was in their legal issues. My legal background has continued to be valuable in my business career. It has given me a disciplined approach to problem solving. In addition, a knowledge of the law is useful in many instances when dealing with the complexities of today's business environment."



Lynn Penrod, '80 LLB, '86 LLM, became president of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada in 1994. Previously she was the University of Alberta's associate vice-president (academic), a professor of romance languages, and a lecturer in the Faculty of Law. She holds a master's degree in French and applied linguistics from Yale University and a PhD in romance languages from Ohio State University. A scholar in the area of family law, she is the author of three books on French and French-Canadian literature and is currently at work on an annotated bibliography of law and literature.

"More than anything, I think, law school made me keenly aware of the importance of being a good communicator. I hope I learned to listen with care and to speak and write with a certain degree of clarity. My legal education forced me to grapple with the complexities of 'truth' and 'justice' as they exist in our everyday lives. I also learned a lot about teamwork (couldn't have passed Conflicts without my study group!), time management, and the value of having a sense of humor in difficult moments.

If I cherish any idealized goal for myself, it is that I make a positive contribution to the world — through my work and through my relationships with other people. The time spent at law school and the skills I had the opportunity to develop there — skills of problem solving, negotiation, and mediation — have certainly made a significant difference in my ability to do just that."



John Lindsay, '81 LLB, the chief of the Edmonton Police Service, became an Edmonton police officer in 1976, taking a leave of absence from the service to complete his law degree and article with the Crown Prosecutors Office. He served as the Edmonton Police Service's legal adviser from 1982 until 1990, and was superintendent of two city divisions before his appointment to chief in February 1995. He has served as counsel to the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police, and was a principal lecturer on legal affairs at the Canadian Police College in Ottawa.

"Even as a law student I was very focused on developing my career as a more knowledgeable, more professional police officer. I never wanted to be in 'practice' or to be a traditional lawyer. I did, however, learn two big lessons as a law student.

First, the law is really just a tool — an important tool — even if it is only a small part of the contemporary police skill set. Of much greater personal importance, the applied analytical, communication and institutional skills which I learned focused me on being my best self.

In its turn this set me on a career path which has brought me much work, and success, with the Edmonton Police Service. The last 17 years could therefore have been very different if I had not earned the opportunity of a lifetime which was given to me in 1978 to enter the Faculty of Law."



Lynda Shorten, '79 BA, '82 LLB, practised law for two years before beginning a long association with the journalism profession as a general and political reporter for the *Edmonton Journal* and providing commentary for CBC Radio. She is the author of the non-fiction book, *Without Reserve: Stories of Urban Natives* (NeWest Press, 1980), a series of autobiographical sketches of non-treaty Indians living in a western Canadian city; and of fiction which has been published in several small literary magazines. She now lives in Toronto, where she is a producer at CBC Radio's *As It Happens*.

"There was a point a few weeks into second year when I realized that, if I was going to make it through 8 a.m. classes in real estate transactions and classes in civil procedure and insurance law, and all the other courses that were going to be vitally important to my life as a lawyer but which were dull beyond endurance, I was going to have to do something to make myself like law school. That, or quit.

And so, in a move that was totally uncharacteristic for me, I stood for election for a position at Student Legal Services. I spent the next two years involved in an organization that gave me a sense of community and a sense of doing some good in this mean old world, and I guess I learned that that was what I wanted from my life.

Unfortunately, I didn't find it in the practice of law. But I have been trying, with more or less success, to find it in journalism ever since."



Cynthia Bertolin (Desmeules), '89 LLB, is the chair of the top-rated Apeetagosan Metis Development capital corporation and sits on the advisory board of the Indigenous Law Program at the U of A. Formerly a member of the Alberta Criminal Justice Task Force that investigated the impact of the justice system on Indians and Metis, she also worked in the Metis National Council delegation during the Charlottetown Accord process.

"Canadian law — everything from the Constitution to statute law — gives an accurate historical snapshot of a society's values and procedures for conflict resolution, and often of an individual's views or objectives. John A. MacDonald envisioned a country from sea to sea; Louis Riel had the same idea, but his vision included respect for the rights of Metis. We see similar competing interests at work in modern-day Quebec.

It was unsettling at times for me to study historical law, with its incidents of alienating and criminalizing Aboriginal culture and practices. However, during the '80s the Supreme Court of Canada began to weigh Aboriginal issues and rights more fairly against the interests of other Canadians. The law has been both ally and foe to Aboriginals.

I believe that understanding and change are possible. Community standards and attitudes evolve, and ergo the law evolves. I hope that the law will continue to reflect that there are many views on accommodating competing interests in the Canadian confederation. The foundation of this understanding was well laid in law school."

THE FOLLOWING DONORS

were unintentionally left out of the donor listing prepared by the Development Office for insertion into the last *New Trail*. The support of these generous individuals is greatly appreciated and we apologize for the omission of their names.

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Law at the Centre

Research centres and institutes magnify the Faculty's impact and enhance opportunities

Law Library for the Future

Everything happened in the library." That's how Lillian MacPherson, a Faculty of Law librarian at the U of A for the past 25 years, describes the tradition behind the John A. Weir Memorial Library. When the Faculty of Law was housed in the Arts Building and later in Rutherford South, the library was a reading and study hall, a common room — the centre of student life and activity.

When the Faculty moved to its current, more spacious home in the Law Centre in 1971, there were other areas, such as a student lounge, for congregating and socializing. But the location of the Weir Library, in the middle of the Law Centre, is a symbol that the importance of the library is undiminished, says MacPherson. "Law is a completely information-based profession. Law students will always study in a library."

However, MacPherson would be the first to admit that the type of library in which they will study is rapidly changing. Creating a law library for the future is one of the major goals of Law Campaign 75 and MacPherson, who is on secondment from her position as law librarian, is exploring initiatives that would allow the U of A to secure its position as one of the premier, most technologically advanced law libraries in Canada.

The Weir Library is currently used by

students and faculty, lawyers from across Alberta, corporations, special interest groups, and members of the public. Creating an "electronic library," explains MacPherson, will make some of the commonly used and specialized resources in the library accessible in electronic form from remote locations.

Plans for taking the Weir Library into the 21st century involve offering a remote computer link to specialized databases and CD-ROM research materials, permanently preserving some of the library's books by digitally scanning their pages, and making some of the most frequently consulted resources — the Statutes of Alberta, for instance — available on the Internet.

Its size, vast resources, and technology already place the Weir Library in the top rankings of law libraries in Canada. In partnership with the 18 other academic law libraries in the country, the University of Alberta is working to ensure that centres of excellence for law research are preserved. "The library in a law faculty is like a lab in a science faculty," MacPherson says. "The requirements for the 'lab' are the same no matter whether you're in Victoria or Halifax." In the face of cutbacks, law libraries are cooperating to ensure that each continues to collect different specialized materials, resulting in a "virtual library" that will collect and share the best of law library collections across Canada.

The Library also plans to add an electronic reading room, made possible by a \$250,000 donation to Law Campaign 75 from David McLean, '59 BA, '62 LLB, '94 LLD (Honorary). When the Weir library was designed in the late '60s, MacPherson explains, modular arrangements were all the rage and most of the study

space was confined to cubicles — eliminating the collegial and productive atmosphere of the reading room. What will distinguish the room from the old ones in Arts and Rutherford is that it will be wired to be equipped with the latest in information technology — the age-old Faculty tradition of the reading room will be revitalized for the law students of the future.

A Healthy Perspective on the Law

In the '90s, health care issues are foremost in the minds of many Albertans and Canadians.

But when Ellen Picard, '63 BEd, '67 LLB, '80 LLM, '92 LLD (Honorary), began trying to establish a centre for the study of health law in the '70s, "There were times when I felt I was a lonely voice," she recalls.

Picard, who is now a justice of the Alberta Court of Appeal, began teaching in the Faculty of Law in the early '70s and, through teaching law to students in the Faculties of Medicine, Nursing, and Dentistry, discovered that there was a need for an interdisciplinary centre where questions on health law could be answered and research in the field pursued.

At that time, the burgeoning computer field also caught Picard's interest. She recognized how useful a computer could be in compiling the health law information and cases she had been collecting over the years. Picard's prescience resulted in the creation in 1977 of the Health Law Institute. Now one of the most respected centres of its kind in Canada, the Institute has developed two health law databases that between them now carry more than 11,000 citations of cases going back as far as 1880.

Gerald Robertson, chair of the management board for the Institute, says funding from the Alberta Law Foundation, the Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research, and Canada's Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council has allowed the Institute to grow from a resource centre to a research centre producing two publications (the *Health Law Journal* and the *Health Law Review*), lectures, and public education for the health



Students work in the microcomputer lab in the Weir Library, one of the most technologically advanced law libraries in Canada.

science and legal professions. The Institute is staffed by executive director **Patty James**, '83 LLB, '89 LLM, the research director **Timothy Caulfield**, '87 BSc, '90 LLB, and administrative assistant Nina Hawkins. It also occasionally hires law students to work during the summer break.

Issues studied by the Institute include the legal and ethical implications of government allocation of resources to health care, advance directives such as living wills, and private health clinics. It is also carving out another niche for itself among the centres for the study of health law issues in Canada. "I think it's safe to say that we've begun to develop a reputation in the area of genetics," says Robertson.

Although many ethical and legal issues relating to health care have become topical in the last few years, Robertson says, "As an academic discipline, health law has certainly been around for awhile. It's not a new field, but one that is continuing to grow." He notes that potential issues for study are nearly unlimited — recent cutbacks to health care and the exponential growth of technology in medicine continually create new legal and ethical issues.

The Institute's founder recalls her feelings on leaving the Health Law Institute when she was called to the bench nine years ago: "I don't know whether I left home or the Health Law Centre left home," Picard says with a laugh.

Through her efforts and those of law students, faculty members, health care professionals, and others, the Health Law Institute has now reached maturity as an established, trusted scholarly resource.

For Effective, Accessible Laws

There are those who would have you believe that the law is a subject too complex to be read, understood, and used by the public.

"We're not buying it," says **Eric Spink**, '75 BA, '78 LLB, one of five lawyers who make up the counsel of the Alberta Law Reform Institute, based in the Law Centre on campus. The Institute researches issues of law and justice, and recommends reforms to make specific areas of the law more useful and effective.

Albertans who have divided matrimonial property, addressed the devastation wrought on the families of accident victims, or settled an estate have experienced first-hand some of the Institute's recommendations that legislators have incorpo-

rated into Alberta's private law. (The Institute does not deal with federal matters, such as criminal law.)

Peter Lown, the Institute's director, says that although law reform bodies exist in some form in every province, Alberta's situation is unique. "Most law reform commissions are established by statute as an independent arm of government," he says. But in 1968 when Alberta first looked to forming such a commission, the U of A seemed to be its natural home. "It was better to blend law reform and research and put them in a centre of research excellence, organizing it in a way that gave the entity more independence, flexibility and credibility," says Faculty of Law professor Lown.

The arrangement has proven itself extremely effective. Over the last 27 years, 76 per cent of the Institute's recommended changes to the law have been implemented — the high end of the effectiveness scale nationally and internationally.

The added benefit of locating the Institute at the University is that students "get to be close to the action," Lown says. The Institute's administrator, Carol Fowlie, agrees, "Some days we get 30 students coming in here, and we know that a law professor has recommended us as a resource." Members of the counsel also teach in the Faculty — a seminar they're team-teaching on "plain-language" writing attracted 21 second and third-year law students for 12 available spots.

The issues proposed for study by the Institute come from legislators, lawyers, individuals, and special interest groups. "Every time you play a game of golf ... you get a couple of suggestions," marvels Lown, who culls from hundreds of suggested issues perhaps 15 to 25 serious proposals annually. From these the Institute's management board selects seven or eight to work on.

The final outcome distinguishes the Institute's work from that of other researchers, Lown says. "There's an end product for us: usually there's a change in the law.



Peter Lown (right), the director of the Alberta Law Reform Institute, consults with Eric Spink, one of five lawyers who make up the Institute's counsel.

Our counsel must have fantastic research skills, be able to write very well and clearly, handle complex policy issues and carry them through to a conclusion." The five counsel positions are currently held by **Richard Bowes**, '78 BA, **Christina Gauk**, '71 BA, '74 LLB, **Janice Henderson-Lipke**, **Margaret Shone**, '76 LLM and Spink.

Spink, who spent 10 years in private practice before starting at the Institute five years ago, says law reform is "extremely satisfying work." "It is such a difficult task to change the law, that most people who want change don't have the time or resources to do it. If we didn't do it, no one else would."

Building International Connections

They're found within some newspapers, governments, cities, and large institutions — the University of Alberta has one to serve its student body.

They are independent agents who hear complaints from individuals and investigate them, determining whether the managing body has acted fairly and justly toward the individual.

These valuable people are ombudsmen, and although the concept has been popularized and adapted, their original role is as "an independent office of the legislature created in a parliamentary democracy as a mechanism to monitor the administrative branch of government under the jurisdiction of the executive," says law professor Linda Reif.

Reif is the publications editor for the

International Ombudsman Institute in the U of A's Law Centre. The IOI connects 93 voting members who are national, provincial, or state government ombudsmen on nearly every continent in the world. Although ombudsmen are popularly regarded as advocates for the "little people," Reif says that the ombudsman's office "is not an advocate for the people in the classical sense ... it decides whether a complaint is justified, whether the government is at fault or not." After completing an investigation, an ombudsman generally has the power to make recommendations to resolve the situation, but not to make binding decisions.

Reif says the ombudsman concept, which enjoyed a vogue in the late '70s as many new offices opened, is again being popularized in new democracies, particularly in Latin America, Africa, and in central and eastern Europe. "In the last five years the amount of work in this area has just exploded," she says. For instance, the IOI is planning a workshop to help South Africa's public protector — an ombudsman-type office created in South Africa's interim constitution — get established.

Although the ombudsman's office has proven to be a versatile institution, Reif says that some people are now asking if there are certain situations where the ombudsman concept simply cannot be adapted to work effectively. For instance, some would question whether an ombudsman has the necessary integrity, independence, and job security to be effective where the office has been implemented by the executive power in a non-democratic political system, she says.

While ombudsmen may come from a variety of backgrounds, Reif says legal training is the most common experience among those she meets. The IOI's international conferences — the next one is planned for 1996 in Buenos Aires — are like a miniature United Nations, complete with simultaneous translation for members from places as diverse as Nigeria, Argentina, Norway, and Pakistan.

Canada's first ombudsman's office was, in fact, established in Edmonton by the Province of Alberta in 1967, with other provincial counterparts soon following.

Reif says the University of Alberta's Faculty of Law was wisely chosen to house the IOI, a unique international resource. "We have a fantastic library here, we're close to the Alberta ombudsman's office ... there are lots of potential connections," she says.

John V. Decore Centre for Alternative Dispute Resolution



A recent addition to the Faculty of Law's research centres and institutes is the John V. Decore Centre, created through the generosity of friends and family of the late Edmonton lawyer and Faculty of Law alumnus, who passed away in 1994. The Centre is being developed to play a leading role in promoting alternative dispute resolution in Western Canada. It will house the offices of the Alberta Arbitration and Mediation Society, and provides state-of-the-art mediation hearing rooms.

An Interdisciplinary Constitution

At the kick-off for the Law Faculty's Campaign 75, Canada's attorney general and justice minister, Allan Rock, brought home the international reputation of its Centre for Constitutional Studies.

Rock told the audience of University law alumni and special guests that on a recent trip to Israel the material on constitutional studies consulted by his Israeli colleagues was from a respected international authority — it came from the U of A's Centre for Constitutional Studies.

The connection with Israel is just one of many international linkages forged by the Centre, which was formed to encourage and facilitate the interdisciplinary study of constitutional matters. Scholars from Australia, the U.S., Britain, and a number of European countries are among those who have published, collaborated with or visited the Centre, says David Schneiderman, its executive director. He speaks with obvious enthusiasm about an upcoming project on the interim South African constitution. An issue of the Centre's bi-annual journal, the *Review of Constitutional Studies*, will contain papers by leading South African constitutional thinkers. "I think it will create quite a splash," he predicts.

In addition to the *Review*, the Centre publishes the *Constitutional Forum* quarterly, the occasional paper series *Points of View*, and has produced several books arising out of research projects and national conferences. Schneiderman says that the books are widely used in Canadian universities in disci-

plines as varied as women's studies, political science, law, philosophy and sociology.

"I think we really embody the interdisciplinary approach," Schneiderman says. "Lawyers are working more and more in an interdisciplinary way — a way that traditional legal education had rejected. Modern legal education has opened up to include disciplines like literature, philosophy, sociology ... many faculty members at this University are working with us on multidisciplinary studies. In that context, you can think of constitutional law in a multidisciplinary way — in fact, it becomes hard to think of it in any other way."

It was the interest of the Departments of History and Political Science as well as the Faculty of Law that sparked the formation of the Centre in 1987. "The Law Centre has been a logical home for the Centre, and a supportive one," Schneiderman says. He explains that multidisciplinary collaboration allows the Centre to specialize in two key areas of constitutional studies: the organization of government — he calls this focus the "federalism" wing — and issues related to individual and collective rights.

The Centre's publications and the two annual lectures that it sponsors enrich the general academic climate across campus, says Schneiderman. But the outreach of the work of the Centre for Constitutional Studies extends far beyond the boundaries of campus: it is helping to nurture study and to cultivate change, both on Canadian soil and in faraway lands.

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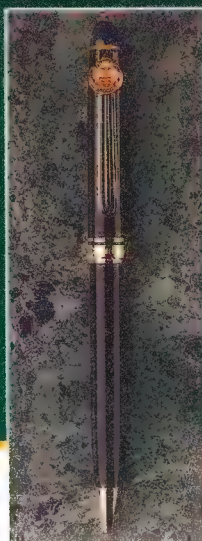
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Bar, Bench & Beyond

In 1921 the Alberta legislature passed an act reorganizing legal education in the province, and that fall the University of Alberta accepted its first full-time class in law. That class — 32 of them — graduated in 1924, and since then over 4,000 others have followed in their footsteps, many becoming leaders in their profession and in the community.

Three graduates of the Faculty — **Ronald Martland** ('28), **William Stevenson** ('57), and **Beverly McLachlin** ('68) — have gone on to serve on the Supreme Court of Canada. Madam Justice McLachlin was the chief justice of B.C.'s Supreme Court before her appointment to the top federal court in 1989.

While U of A law graduates can be found on benches across Canada, their impact on the judiciary is naturally the greatest in Alberta, where **Catherine Fraser** ('70) is the chief justice and all but one of the justices serving with her on the Court of Appeal of Alberta are alumni of the U of A Faculty of Law. (When Fraser took over as Alberta's top judge in 1992, she succeeded **James H. Laycraft** ('51), who had held that position for seven years.)

The predominance of U of A law graduates continues throughout the lower Alberta courts: at the Court of Queen's Bench, where **W. Kenneth Moore** ('52) is the chief justice and **Allan Wachowich** ('58) is the associate chief justice, and at the Provincial Courts, where Allan's brother **Ed Wachowich** ('54) is the chief judge.

Law graduates have also served their province and their nation in elected offices.

Peter Lougheed ('52) was Alberta's premier for 14 years, from 1971 to 1985. His cabinets included **Lou Hyndman** ('59), a former provincial treasurer; **Jim Foster** ('64), a former attorney general who is now a justice of the Alberta Court of Queen's Bench; and the late **Merv Leitch** ('52), who served as Alberta's minister of energy.

Other past and current Alberta cabinet ministers include **Lucien Maynard** ('31) (noted as "with one exception, the youngest cabinet minister in the Empire" when he was named Alberta's minister of municipal affairs in 1936), **Dick Fowler** ('76), **Elaine McCoy** ('69), **Brian Evans** ('75), and **Gary Mar** ('87). **Laurence Decore** ('64) is a recent leader of the official opposition in the province and a former mayor of the City of Edmonton.

As a civic politician, Decore followed in the footsteps of the late **Margaret Crang** ('32), who became an Edmonton alderman at the age of 23 and was prominent in civic affairs for many years.

Law graduates who have played prominent roles in politics and policy making at the federal level include former MP **Willie Littlechild** ('76), the Faculty's first Native graduate; **Walter Herbert** ('26), a former national secretary of the Liberal Party and a founder of the Canada Foundation; **Jim Coutts** ('61), a former principal secretary to then-Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau; **Ivan Head** ('52), another top Trudeau advisor, who went on to head Canada's International Development Research Centre; **Don Thomson** ('26), private secretary to two federal cabinet ministers; and **Bruce**



The Honorable Catherine Fraser, Chief Justice of Alberta.

Rawson ('62), who served as deputy minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development and later was the deputy minister responsible for Western Economic Diversification.

In recognition of their contributions to Canada, Rawson and Head were named to the Order of Canada. Other Law alumni to be so honored include the Faculty's former dean **Wilbur Bowker** ('32); his wife **Marjorie Bowker** ('39), a former family court judge and writer on national policy questions; and Edmonton lawyer and community leader **Louis Desrochers** ('52).

Desrochers, a former chancellor of the University, is one of many Law graduates who have remained active in the life of their alma mater. Two other chancellors are among these — Lou Hyndman, who is the current chancellor, and **Tevie Miller** ('50), who was chancellor in the late 1980s.

Another graduate who has contributed to life at the University is **David McLean** ('62), who recently helped resurrect the Gold Key Society on campus. McLean, a former chairman of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, lives in Vancouver and has also been active in university affairs there — he is a former chair of the UBC board of governors.

A successful businessman, McLean is not



Family Ties: Tevie Miller and his daughter Catherine Miller-Dolgo pose with a photograph of Miller's father, Abe Miller, who was a member of the University's first full-time class in Law. When Tevie Miller graduated from the law school in 1950, he was its first second-generation graduate. Catherine was the first third-generation graduate when she received her law degree in 1977.

the only Faculty graduate involved in the world of commerce. The long list of alumni who have had high-profile business positions includes **J. Louis Lebel** ('43), a former president of Dome Canada; **Gordon Arnell** ('57), the president and CEO of Carena Holdings, the largest publicly-traded real estate company in North America; **Kevin Jenkins** ('80), president and CEO of Canadian Airlines International; **Gary Campbell** ('62), chairman of North West Trust Company; and **Eldon Foote** ('48), president of Hom-Care Japan Ltd. Another alumnus involved in business affairs at a distant point is **Hans Frick** ('73 LLM), based in Switzerland as vice-president and general counsel for Nestle S.A., the world's largest food company.

In the Faculty's earliest years women students were vastly outnumbered by men in the graduating classes. It has been only in recent years that women have come to be numerically well represented in the Faculty's graduating classes. This shift is being reflected by the increasing number of alumnae holding prominent positions. Among these — in addition to those already mentioned — are **Cecilia Johnstone** ('74), the first woman to serve as president of the Canadian Bar Association; **Phyllis Smith** ('74), the first female president of the Law Society of Alberta; **Sheilah Martin** ('83 LLM), dean of the law school at the University of Calgary; **Patricia Paradis** ('88), the current national president of the Women's Legal Education and Action Fund; and **Marcella Szel** ('74), vice-president in charge of legal services for Canadian Pacific.

Other woman involved in interesting pursuits related to the law are **Sheila Redel** ('80), a director at the Canadian Judicial Centre, which provides educational opportunities for Canada's judges, and **Lee Ann Tyrell** ('70), who is director of child welfare for Yellowhead Tribal Council.

Faculty of Law alumni contribute to their communities and society in diverse ways. Some examples of that diversity: **Roland Laing** ('70) took on responsibility for the African operations of Samaritan's Purse; **William Johnson** ('53) created the Alberta Home Warranty Program; **William Warren** ('62) and **Ron Ghitter** ('59) played leading roles related to Calgary's staging of the 1988 Winter Olympics; and another Calgarian, **Joe Kryczka**, '57 BA, '58 LLB, was front and centre in the negotiations which led to the 1972 Canada-U.S.S.R hockey super series.

In many different ways Faculty of Law alumni have given of their time and talents to make their communities — and the world — a better place.

"THE GOOD COUNTRY LAWYER ... I'm just as proud of them as of those with perhaps more prominent names." Former dean of law Wilbur Bowker recently expressed his pride in his faculty's graduates who have made their contributions outside the larger centres. Rounding out the portrait of Faculty of Law graduates, *New Trail* recently spoke to two small-town lawyers.



The community gathered to celebrate with festive accordion music and dancing, and a spread that included heaping bowls of berries and a feast of caribou meat. It was the 20th anniversary of the Legal Aid centre in the Arctic town of Iqaluit, and celebrations, speakers, and a symposium marked the occasion.

"It was a wonderful event," says Anne Crawford ('81), an Iqaluit lawyer whose husband runs the local Legal Aid service. "In a big city, your chances of getting involved in anything like that are much less."

Crawford first ventured north as a law student working with the Federation of Metis Settlements in northern Alberta. She later articulated in Yellowknife and in 1986 moved to Iqaluit, becoming the first lawyer to establish a private law practice in that Baffin Island community.

Although there are now a few other lawyers practising in town, Crawford says that she has, "a certain isolation, because I don't deal with that many other lawyers. I deal with all kinds of non-lawyer types." An advantage to the isolation is that the community doesn't hold negative stereotypes of lawyers. "I think they form their images of what lawyers are like based on the few they see, rather than the other way around." She laughs, "They think they're all like me."

Crawford is part of an exciting transition in northern Canada, as the region prepares for the creation of the Nunavut territory in 1998. "Whatever is the law now will be the law afterwards," says Crawford, who serves on the arbitration board for the Nunavut claim. "But what happens, of course, is that you're moving to a mainly Inuit electorate, and an Inuit-controlled government. Over a period of time, it is assumed that eventually changes will happen. But there are no plans for a revolution."

Crawford has also worked in the area of child welfare, with the local wildlife management board, on forming an Inuit justice system, and in several teaching situations. "I've had incredible opportunities that I almost certainly wouldn't have had staying in the city. It's a really challenging, interesting place to work. You can see the direct effects of what you do — people are often very appreciative."



David MacNaughton ('57) was a green young lawyer in the town of Stettler, Alberta, in 1959 when Robert Raymond Cook — a young Stettler man just released from prison — killed seven members of his family and provoked one of the greatest manhunts in Alberta history when he escaped from custody in Ponoka's mental hospital.

MacNaughton, at the time the new partner in the firm Sloan MacNaughton, ended up handling Cook's case — a case that was eventually appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada before Cook was hanged in 1960. Although he hired senior counsel from Edmonton to assist on the case, the young David MacNaughton gained invaluable experience that he probably wouldn't have gotten had he remained to practice in the city.

The Prince Albert, Saskatchewan native recalls, "When I finished law school I was married, and we had quite a few children, and I thought Stettler would be a nice spot to bring up a family. As far as leisure time and quality of life go, the rural areas are far superior." MacNaughton, now a Provincial Court judge who sits in Red Deer, says, "One of the greatest satisfactions is that people get to know you, and if you're good, you develop a kind of trust and a real relationship with people in the community. I don't think you develop that kind of relationship with your clients in the city, because you're not seeing them socially, and that kind of thing."

The Cook case aside, MacNaughton had a standard rural law practice, one in which estate work was "the bread and butter." "Land values were good, we were fortunate to have oil and gas resources in our area ... It was a good time to be in practice." As one of only a handful of lawyers in a small town, he was called upon to do a bit of everything. Says MacNaughton, "You do more general practice. I think in the city you can tend to get pigeonholed." But no matter where the practice, MacNaughton says with a chuckle, "People's problems seem to be the same."

Advocates for the Future

The diverse pursuits of Faculty of Law students will shape the future of the profession

Serving Those in Need

Just a few blocks from the Law Centre, the historic home of the first woman magistrate in the British Empire has taken on a fresh new cause.

The headquarters of Student Legal Services is a fitting tenancy for Emily Murphy House. While Murphy was an advocate of women's legal rights, the students now inhabiting her house are asserting the rights of those in the community who can't afford legal counsel.

Law students are busy in the bright, cluttered rooms, reviewing files and consulting with advising lawyers on how to serve their clients, who come mainly from Edmonton's needy.

Paul Bolger, '92 BA, a third-year joint MBA-LLB student and former executive coordinator of SLS, says the 300 students who volunteer for the program each year "do it because they know that a lot of the people that we serve wouldn't have anywhere else to go — there's a big gap in the legal system."

Bolger explains that Alberta's legal aid program pays counsel to represent those under a certain income level charged with serious criminal offenses. SLS complements that system by offering those people free legal advice and representation from law students for civil and less serious criminal cases. Administrator Lori-Ann Behiels estimates that SLS handles 10,000 queries and hundreds of cases each year.

Advising lawyers from the local legal community — lawyers such as law professor Ron Hopp, '62 BEd, '71 LLB — who has worked for SLS for more than 20 years — oversee students' work on all cases.

The students volunteer a few hours each a month, advising clients and representing them in court, if necessary. Fifteen to 20 law students are also hired to staff the various SLS projects during the summer months. It's valuable experience, Bolger says: "You always learn things that you haven't done in class, but will learn later. Once in a while you'll come across something in a case that you've actually covered in a course, and then it feels really good to be able to apply it."



Law student Rob Shaigec (left) and advising lawyer Larry Anderson discuss a case in the SLS criminal law project.

When SLS was first founded as a pilot project in 1969, its home was in the low-income Boyle Street area of Edmonton. A downtown office in the MacLeod Building continues to keep the operation close to its inner-city roots, and the move to Emily Murphy House earlier this year has given SLS a friendly new face. "We certainly see more walk-in clientele than we used to. It might be less intimidating than walking into the law faculty to find us," says Behiels.

Arguing a Moot Point

In a certain context, the word "moot" can describe something that presents no actual controversy or has no significance.

Combined with the word "court," it describes a valuable learning experience for lawyers-in-training, including law students at the University of Alberta.

Wayne Renke, '81 BA, '85 LLB, '90 MA, the U of A law professor who chairs his Faculty's mooting committee, says there is "a strong scholarly component to the

moots" — in many cases students must prepare written papers, or *facti*, arguing their cases. "But as important, or more important, than their knowledge of the law are their oral advocacy skills," Renke states.

In the traditional moot format, two teams of two students take on the roles of opposing counsel — the appellant and respondent sides — in a case that would be argued in a court of appeal. "Those kinds of arguments are about what the law is and what the law should be," explains Renke, who says that the issues argued are often as contemporary as the latest Supreme Court of Canada decision.

Although most law students won't be arguing in a court of appeal immediately after graduation, Renke says that the qualities mooting develops are invaluable: clear analysis and legal writing, confidence and skill in oral presentation and speaking, and cooperation and teamwork.

Although the Faculty of Law has a long tradition of holding appellate advocacy moot competitions — the Clinton J. Ford competition, for instance, dates back to 1960 — Renke emphasizes that mooting is also practised outside of the courtroom. The U of A sends teams to compete in trial moots — in these students must examine or cross-examine "witnesses" — and in client counselling moots — students are evaluated on their ability to talk and establish rapport with mock "clients." There are also Aboriginal law moots, in which Aboriginal legal issues are addressed either through traditional legal processes or through indigenous customs such as sentencing or healing circles.

Each year the Faculty of Law holds the Brimacombe selection round to choose about two dozen students to competitively moot in various local, national, and international competitions. During the Brimacombe, students argue for 10 minutes each, during which time their mooting prowess is assessed.

Last year, U of A mooters placed in the top 10 in the Jessop International, took second place in the national Gale Cup, and won all three of their moots at the Alberta Challenge Cup — proof that the rewards of mooting are not insignificant.

An Aboriginal Perspective

As recently as five years ago, law students at the University of Alberta had little awareness or exposure to the Aboriginal experience. Now, through annual Perspectives days, a course in Native law, lecturers and seminars, and the presence of 27 Aboriginal law students, the Faculty of Law has become more diverse and better informed than ever.

The Indigenous Law Program and the Aboriginal Law Students' Association are largely responsible for the change.

The ILP was initiated in 1991 to redress the under-representation of Aboriginals in the legal community, promote awareness of Aboriginal legal issues and provide support for Aboriginal students attending the U of A.

Larry Chartrand, '86 BEd, the founding director of the ILP, says the strength of the U of A program is its "holistic approach" to providing support to Aboriginal students. "Not just academic support, but support for cultural differences and for the Aboriginal Law Students' Association," says Chartrand, who now teaches law at the University of Ottawa.

Last year's president of the Aboriginal Law Students' Association, Judy Daniels, says the group was an important part of her transition to law school. Although Daniels is a mature student with a previous university degree, she says, "Nothing prepares one for law school. First year was a very isolating experience. Just being able to meet with other people who have some

of the same issues that I do was extremely valuable."

Trish Kumpf, '86 BA, the director of the ILP, says Aboriginal law students may differ from other students in several significant ways. "Many indigenous law students arrive at law school with a vast range of experience. They've been involved in their community and have a working knowledge of political and legal issues that affect them—for example, the Indian Act, Constitution Act, and Metis Settlements Act. Aboriginal law students often possess not only an understanding of the law, but have insights into the need for legal reform."

Kumpf stresses that the ILP hopes to raise awareness not only about Aboriginal issues, but about cultural differences that affect lawyers' dealing with Aboriginal clients. "Not only are Native people becoming lawyers, but they are becoming consumers of legal services," Kumpf says. "Learning to understand the legal issues and accommodate the needs of Native clients is not a social issue — for law students, acquiring those communication skills is part of being a good lawyer."

Kumpf adds that there's a huge potential for new and different ways of addressing legal issues affecting Native people. Native people are beginning to administer their own justice systems, she says, citing as an example the Native healing or sentencing circles experimentally tried in a number of Alberta communities.

Chartrand says that in just a few years, the Faculty of Law's efforts "have done a

lot for raising the issue of Aboriginal rights at the U of A — that's one of the indirect results of having the program at the University, but one of the most important ones."

Covering the Political Spectrum

The Laissez-Faire Legal Club is often labelled as a right-wing group.

But Ben Pascuzzi, the second-year law student who is president of the club, deflects that label by explaining, "What is perceived as being right-wing now was actually liberal in 1900."

A belief in the principles of classic liberalism — a free-market economy, individual rights, private property, and minimal government — is the common ground among the Club's members. But within the group, Pascuzzi says, are individuals from a wide variety of political affiliations, ideologies, and backgrounds, from libertarianism to conservatism.

Formed in 1991, the club is primarily involved in political advocacy. It presents guest speakers, offers a forum for discussing current legal-political issues, and disperses information to students about opportunities in politics and economics.

The ethos of "political correctness" was sweeping university campuses when the club formed, Pascuzzi says. "Because professors and academia for the past 20 years seem to have been dominated by the left, we see ourselves as sort of an educational group, offering an alternative point of view."

Although, in keeping with its status as a registered Students' Union club, Laissez-Faire welcomes students from all over campus, most members come from the Faculty of Law. Pascuzzi explains that legal issues are at the heart of many contemporary debates: "If you're talking politics or economics, you're really talking about law."

This year the club has more than 40 members and has already hosted a \$100-a-plate dinner featuring speaker David Frum, as well as the well-publicized visit to campus of Reform Party leader Preston Manning, '64 BA.

Pascuzzi believes the club has tapped into a prevailing ethos. "It seems that the whole political and economic mood of the country has changed. We used to be a small group — but look at our membership now. What we're about is the way a lot of young people are feeling."



The Aboriginal Law Students' Association explores a wide variety of issues of relevance to Native law students. Here the group talks with George Blondeau, aboriginal affairs coordinator for TransAlta Utilities, at a lunch-hour meeting.

All Women Welcome

There is a group of students who gather regularly to educate themselves about certain issues and to raise awareness of those issues on campus, particularly in the Faculty of Law.

Now, insert "women" and "feminism" in a few key places, and that seemingly benign statement becomes less so.

The Women's Law Forum, the University of Alberta's National Association of Women and the Law caucus, has raised some hackles with its policy of women-only membership — notices for its meetings read "all women welcome."

The group aims to provide a safe, supportive place for members to share the experiences of studying law as women. Members say from experience that some women are less likely to speak openly and freely when men are present. However, men are welcome to give their reactions to women's issues and feminism at the many events the Forums sponsors each year.

Open events planned for this academic year include a symposium commemorating International Women's Day, a film series, a forum on abuse, and an assessment of gender policy at the University.

A typical Forum meeting is indicative of the group's egalitarian principles. About a dozen women law students casually gather over brown-bag lunches at noon hour. A volunteer facilitator heads each meeting, leading informal discussions and occasionally taking votes with a simple show of hands. As a forum for expression

for women law students, the meeting seems to be working: during the course of a one-hour meeting, almost every woman sitting around the conference-room table freely speaks her mind.

A Legal Environment

Look closely at the group of university students exploring Elk Island National Park. As they follow a U of A graduate student, she points out characteristics of the park's ecosystem and environment.

Although it would be natural to guess the group to be Science students, in fact the attentive students hail from the Faculty of Law. Such field trips are among the many ways in which the Environmental Law Students' Society is working to promote education and awareness about environmental issues.

This year the Society has about 30 members, says law student Marc Carey, the club's president. Although there are other environmental clubs on campus and throughout Edmonton, Carey says the law students involved have taken their interest in the environment and made it relevant to their legal studies.

Doing contract research on environmental matters and their legal implications is one way that the Society raises funds, which it uses for activities such as sending members to environmental conferences, presenting speakers on environmental topics, and sponsoring environmentally-friendly initiatives such as their Monday morning coffee promotion — all law students who bring their own mug instead of using a disposable cup are given a free caffeine jolt.

Although the law students in the Society have found a way to successfully meld their interest in the environment with their legal studies, Carey speculates few will end up building careers in the highly specialized field of environmental law. Currently, most litigation in the environmental area is limited to government prosecution of those who violate environmental regulations.

On the other hand, Carey predicts that as government resources become more thinly stretched, the responsibility to enforce and protect environmental regulations could shift. "If governments become less involved in regulation, and go shuffling off from environmental issues, you'll get more public complaints and, I think, more room for the field of environmental law to grow," he says.

So you want to be a lawyer...

The advice Professor John Law gives to students aspiring to careers in law is simple: "work hard and maximize your academic performance."

For 10 years Law, the past chair of the U of A law school's admissions committee, has been involved in deciding which students are admitted to LLB studies at the U of A. It's work he takes seriously. "With the strong competition for places in law school and given the fact that the vast majority of admitted students complete their studies and then pass their bar admission exams, the law faculties have become the gatekeepers to the profession," he says.

When *New Trail* talked to Professor Law recently, he made a number of observations of interest to people considering a career in law:

■ **Getting into law school is difficult.** Last year the Faculty had almost 1,000 applications for its 175 places. The average GPA (using the U of A's nine-point system) of admitted students was 7.8.

■ **The academic potential of applicants is based primarily on GPA and Law School Admission Test results.** When candidates are assessed, the GPA (based on the applicant's most recent 60 hours of university credit study) is given twice the weight of the LSAT results.

■ **There is a national market for entry to the U of A law school.** Because of the portability of law degrees, the U of A receives numerous applications from across Canada — more than 64 per cent of the applications to the first year of the LLB program came from outside Alberta.

■ **There is no set pre-law program.** It is a fallacy that preference is given to students who have completed any particular course of studies before applying to law school, says Law. "We admit students out of every university program."

■ **Qualified Aboriginal students are in high demand.** "We have worked very hard to ensure that we have a large number of qualified Aboriginal students applying to our school," says Law. (A special admission category exists for Aboriginal students, as well as for students over the age of 30.)

■ **Law school has become high-tech.** Some U.S. law schools require first-year students to buy laptop computers. That's not yet the case at the U of A, but Law advises potential law students to familiarize themselves with modern information-processing and communications technology.

Break a Leg, Law Show

Law students will get a chance to display their performing skills outside the courtroom during the first Law Show, to be held in 1996. About 95 cast and crew members from the Faculty of Law will participate in the variety performance of "tasteful, law-related humor" says law student Laurie Altenburg, the production coordinator. The organizers hope that the program of singing, skits, and dance numbers will become an annual event for students, faculty, and alumni connected to the law school.

The Law Show is on 27 January at 8 p.m., with a pre-performance cocktail reception and silent auction of law-related miscellany beginning at 6:45 p.m. Advance tickets and blocks of tickets can be reserved through Altenburg at 439-3453.

Alumni Directory in the Works

The first-ever University of Alberta Alumni Directory will be published in the spring of 1996 by the Alumni Association in cooperation with the Bernard C. Harris Company.

Alumni will be listed in the directory only by permission, which can be granted to the publishers through a form sent this past autumn to all alumni with current addresses on the records system. All graduates are asked to return the permission form, indicating whether or not they wish to be included in the directory.

When the information is compiled, the directory will allow alumni to locate classmates by class year, previous or current surname, or geographical location. The directory will also contain business and professional information.

Additional information — spouse's and children's names, group or club affiliations and so on — is being gathered on the directory forms but will not appear in the directory. It is being used to update the alumni records maintained by the University.

Although the original 22 October deadline has passed, alumni who have not already done so are still encouraged to send their completed forms to Harris as soon as possible.

The submission form sent to alumni contains pre-printed information such as names, addresses, and year and degree of graduation. Any information that is incorrect, or that a graduate does not wish to have included in the directory, should be crossed out before the form is returned. Similarly, missing information can be written in on the form to ensure accuracy and completeness. (Alumni of the Ceres and FarmHouse fraternities are especially requested to indicate their involvement with these groups, which were inadvertently left off the fraternities listing on the form.)

The Alumni Association hopes that the directory will not only be a valuable tool for rekindling old friendships and

networking all over the world, but will also benefit the alumni records system by adding accurate, up-to-date alumni information.

To request more information or obtain a submission form for the directory, please contact the Office of Alumni Affairs. In Edmonton, call 492-3224; toll-free in Canada at 1-800-661-2593.

National Health Study Continues

Researchers at the University of Toronto have received more than 17,800 completed survey packages from University of Alberta graduates participating in the Canadian Study of Diet, Lifestyle, and Health.

Study packages containing questionnaires and envelopes for hair and toenail samples were mailed to all living graduates of the U of A this past August. Although there is no deadline on participation in the study, co-investigator and U of A public health sciences professor Colin Soskolne encourages alumni to return their completed questionnaires by the end of January.

"Experience shows that if people leave this type of request ... lying around for too long, they become less likely to give it the attention it deserves." The investigators were hoping to achieve a response rate of approximately 30 per cent, or at least 33,000 completed questionnaires.

The massive study will eventually include alumni of the Universities of British Columbia and Western Ontario, in addition to the University of Toronto and U of A graduates already surveyed. The data collected will be used to examine the long-term relationship of diet and lifestyle to the risk of developing cancer, heart disease, and diabetes.

Alumni who require further information or a new survey package are asked to call Barry MacDonald at the study's Toronto headquarters. Call collect at (416) 978-7522, or (416) 978-7520, weekdays between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. EST.

1996 Class Reunions

The Alumni Association is happy to assist individual classes in organizing special events during the homecoming activities of RW '96 (October 4, 5, 6) or reunions at other times. The following classes are currently planning reunions:

Class/Place/Date/Contact:

- '26 Grad Class Edmonton/RW '96/Alumni Office
- '36 Grad Class Edmonton/RW '96/Alumni Office
- '36 Medicine Banff/September 19/Max Dolgoy
- '41 Medicine Banff/September 19/Peter Voloshin, Jim Durkin
- '46 Grad Class Edmonton/RW '96/Alumni Office
- '46 Home Ec Edmonton/RW '96/Jean Smith
- '46 Medicine Banff/September 19/Bob Fraser
- '56 Home Ec Edmonton/RW '96/Grace Haydu
- '56 Medicine Banff/September 19/Al Backstrom
- '56 Nursing (Fall) Trochu, Edmonton/Sept 6-7, RW '96/G. Mazurek
- '61 Medicine Banff/September 19/R.C. Boake
- '71 Medicine Banff/September 19/Denis Leduc
- '71 Pharmacy Edmonton/RW '96/Terry Legaarden
- '76 Medicine Edmonton/May 17-19/Janet Yoneda
- '80 Medicine Banff/April 26-28/John McWhae

Some locations and dates are tentative. For information about the reunions noted, or if you wish to organize a reunion for a class or group not listed, please contact Coleen Graham in the Office of Alumni Affairs at (403)492-3224 or 1-800-661-2593.

'36 We would like to help you plan your class reunion!

Members from the graduating classes of 1936, 1946, 1956, 1971, 1981, 1986, and 1991 are encouraged to contact the Office of Alumni Affairs regarding plans for class reunions during Reunion Weekend '96, 4, 5, and 6 October.

For information, please contact:

Coleen Graham in the Office of Alumni Affairs at (403)492-3224 or 1-800-661-2593.

Thank you!

The University of Alberta Alumni Association wishes to thank the following sponsors for their generous support of Reunion Weekend '95:

- Monnex Insurance Brokers
- Labatt Alberta Brewery
- Seaboard Life Insurance
- Flying Pizza '73
- Alexander Consulting Group
- Subway Sandwiches and Salads
- Hole's Greenhouses and Gardens
- Safeway (Southgate)



▲ The eleventh annual Branch Presidents' Seminar was held on 29 September at Alumni House in conjunction with Reunion Weekend '95. Seven branch presidents attended, from branches as nearby as Calgary and as far away as New York. Above, Alumni Association president **Lloyd Malin, '65 BA, '70 LLB**, congratulates Grande Prairie branch president **Dorothy Eiserman, '93 PhD**, on winning the G.B. Taylor Award for best all-round alumni branch in Alberta, and Victoria president **Paul Scambler, '71 BA, '77 LLB**, on winning the Burgess Trophy for the best all-round alumni branch outside of Alberta.



▲ Classmates **Shirley Larsen** (left) and **Emmy Meetsma**, both '70 **BSc(HEc)** grads, exchange memories and autographs at the Reunion Weekend '95 Tuck Shop-style breakfast at Alumni House.



▲ Several members of the 1970 Home Economics class leave the open house held during Reunion Weekend in the Home Economics building.



▲ One hundred thirty-four graduates attended the Medical Alumni Association's 1995 awards dinner on 7 September in Calgary. Here, outgoing MAA president **Sandy Murray, '77 MD**, presents the MAA's 1995 Outstanding Achievement Award to **Brian Sproule, '51 MD**, the director of the Alberta Asthma Centre and a specialist in pulmonary medicine.



▲ Beloved prairie storyteller **W.O. Mitchell, '43 BA, '75 LLD (Honorary)**, received a Distinguished Alumni Award at the Reunion Weekend '95 gala dinner and dance. In his acceptance speech, Mitchell recalled the process of shaping his first novel, *Who Has Seen the Wind*, under the tutelage of legendary U of A English professor F.M. Salter. Also receiving major Alumni Association awards were Distinguished Alumni **Robert Stollery, '49 BSc(Eng), '85 LLD (Honorary)** and **Jay Ingram, '67 BSc**, and Alumni Golden Jubilee Award winner **Tevie Miller, '49 BA, '50 LLB, '91 LLD (Honorary)**.

Call for Nominations

The Alumni Association is now accepting nominations for three of its awards that recognize and celebrate the accomplishments of University of Alberta graduates. The awards from all three categories will be presented at Reunion Weekend '96, to be held on 4, 5, & 6 October.

The deadline for nominations is **8 March 1996**. For more information or for nomination packages call the Office of Alumni Affairs at 492-3224 in Edmonton, or toll-free in Canada at 1-800-661-2593.

Distinguished Alumni Awards

◆ recognize alumni who have brought honor to themselves and their alma mater through a wide variety of personal and professional triumphs. A maximum of three awards will be presented each year.

Alumni Golden Jubilee Award

◆ recognizes alumni who have made significant contributions to the welfare of the University of Alberta. Only one award is presented each year.

Alumni Wall of Recognition

◆ serves as an inspiration to current students — the alumni of the future — by recognizing the accomplishments of alumni on a prominent display in the Students' Union Building. Five individuals will be chosen for induction to the Wall in 1996.

Please direct nominations to:
External Communications Committee,
Alumni Association
450 Athabasca Hall
University of Alberta
Edmonton T6G 2E8

Association Calendar

Branches

Toronto

9 March 1996 Evening with the North York Symphony /\$20 per person
Please call the Toronto Branch Information Line at (416) 483-8818 for further information on Toronto Branch events.

Calgary

28 January 1996 Third Annual Pan-Alumni Skating Party
U of C Olympic Oval / 3-6 pm
Come and enjoy an afternoon skating party. Get together with U of A alumni and graduates from more than 25 other Canadian universities. Refreshments and entertainment for all ages.
For more information on cost and to register please call Keith Sveinson at 289-2471 or the U of C Alumni Office at 220-7108.

New York

15 February 1996 5th Annual Skating Party/Wollman Rink (Central Park)
Please watch your mail in January for more information.

Vancouver

28 April 1996 Spring Brunch and AGM/Delta Airport Hotel and Marina
Speaker: Dr Martha Piper, Vice-President (Research and External Affairs)
Watch your mail for further details.

Victoria

17 December 1995 Christmas Reception
McMorran's Restaurant, 5109 Cordova Bay Rd. / 2-4:30 pm/\$12 per person
RSVP: Please send cheque payable to U of A Alumni, Victoria Branch to Bill Bailey, 2044 Frederick Norris Drive, Victoria, BC V8P 2B2, or call 592-6789.
21 March 1996 Theatre Party and Reception
Check your November Newsletter for further details.
27 April 1996 Annual Spring Meeting/Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club
Speaker: Dr Martha Piper, Vice-President (Research and External Affairs)
Watch your mail for further details.

Mexico City

23 January 1996 Cocktail Reception/Canadian Embassy
Speaker: Dr Roderick D. Fraser, University of Alberta President
Watch your mail in December for further details.

Texas

February 1996
Speaker: Dr Roderick D. Fraser, University of Alberta President
Watch your mail in January for further details.

Saskatoon

20 March 1996 Reception
Speaker: Dr Roderick D. Fraser, University of Alberta President
Watch your mail in February for further details.

Regina

21 March 1996 Reception
Speaker: Dr Roderick D. Fraser, University of Alberta President
Watch your mail in February for further details.

Grande Prairie

15 March 1996 Annual Dinner
Speaker: Dr Roderick D. Fraser, University of Alberta President
Please watch your mail in February for more details.

Washington, DC

12 April 1996 20th Annual All Canadian Universities Alumni Event
Canadian Embassy
Watch you mail in March for details or phone Shirley Hopkinson at 832-8676.

Other

Business Alumni Association

1 February 1996 Annual Members Reception
Please phone (403) 492-2348 for details.

Edmonton Alumni House Event

3 February 1996 Bears and Pandas Basketball and pre-game reception

For further information about Alumni Association branch events or Constituent Alumni Associations, please contact Elke Christianson in the Office of Alumni Affairs. In Edmonton phone 492-0117; toll-free in Canada 1-800-661-2593.

1996 Discovery Adventures

University of Alberta Alumni Association



Trans-Panama Canal

\$3137*

January 13 to 23

Starting in Acapulco, board the *Royal Princess* for an unforgettable cruise that combines the sun of the Caribbean, the fun of shipboard life, and a remarkable transit through the Panama Canal. Your journey will take you to Costa Rica, Colombia, the Netherlands Antilles, the U. S. Virgin Islands and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

West Indies

\$3274*

February 18 to 25

Escape winter on a luxurious eight-day yachting cruise aboard the *Renaissance IV*. Your ship will take you to Antigua, St. Barthelemy, St. Kitts, Dominica, St. Lucia, Barbados, and Grenada. The islands provide a charming combination of European styles and tradition, warm sun, ocean breezes, and lush tropical vegetation.

South America

\$5701*

February 25 to March 9

South America is a world of beauty and mystery. This 13-day journey features stays in Lima, the City of Kings, Santiago, Buenos Aires, and Rio de Janeiro. An overnight option is available to Iguassu Falls.

Road to Damascus — Holy Land

\$5069*

April 30 to May 13

The entire Middle Eastern Region is adapting to a new world order of peace. Join INTRAV as they take you to Israel where you will explore Jerusalem, Masada and the Dead Sea, Bethlehem, Tiberias, Capernaum, Tabgha, Nazareth, Amman and Damascus.

Mediterranean Air/Sea Cruise

\$4477*

May 16 to 29

This extensive journey takes you to Spain, France, Italy, Greece and Turkey. Aboard the *Pacific Princess*, you will enjoy the convenience of unpacking only once while sailing the classic seas where culture and history abound.

Rhine and the Mosel Rivers

\$3754*

July 1 to 13

This deluxe 13-day holiday features an eight-night cruise on the Rhine and Mosel Rivers through the Netherlands, Germany and France. Included is a stay in the Swiss Alps.

For more information about these exciting travel opportunities, contact Coleen Graham in the Office of Alumni Affairs. In Edmonton phone 492-3224. Toll-free in Canada 1-800-661-2593.

*Prices shown may be subject to change and are the lowest available from Edmonton, based on a per-person double-occupancy rate.

'26

Randolph Brewer, BSc, '30 MSc, retired from his 30-year teaching career with Edmonton Public Schools in 1962. He had lived in Victoria for the past 33 years, but recently moved elsewhere on Vancouver Island, to Crofton, B.C.

'28

Dorothy Raham-Siebert (Croweller), Dip(Nu), of Edmonton recently reported that she was recovering from a leg and ankle injury. "Still lucky to be in good health and to have a caring family," she writes. Dorothy has fond memories of "the 1925 and 1926 years that our nursing class was living on the ground floor of Pembina Hall, before being moved over to the third floor of the Soldiers' Wing of the U of A Hospital."

'44

John Stephens, MD, '39 BSc, of Portland, Oregon, was recently honored by the American Diabetes Association for his work with the Diabetes Children's Camp Fund, which he helped establish in 1953. John, a clinical professor of medicine at the U of Oregon Medical School since 1951, has

served for 20 years as the volunteer chair of the Department of Endocrinology and Metabolism at the Good Samaritan Hospital and Medical Center in Portland.

'48

William Corbett, BEd, is the author of the recently-published *Adventures at Mitchell Lake*, a book about creating and enjoying a wilderness retreat in the B.C. Cariboo Mountains on a lake only accessible by floatplane. Bill, who lives in Calgary, reports that he teaches part time and keeps fit playing tennis, fishing, and skiing. "Trying to prove that the last 'stretch' is the best 'stretch'."

'53

Ronald Southern, BSc, '91 LLD (Honorary), was recently honored as a commander of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace. The honor recognizes his contributions in the area of Anglo-Canadian relations.

'54

David Cuff, BSc, retired this past summer from his position as professor of geography and urban studies at Temple U in Philadelphia.

William Johnson, BSc, and **Joan Johnson**, '55 BEd, recently moved to Bella Vista, Arkansas, where Bill plans to continue his writing work. Bill has been named professor emeritus of chemistry at the U of North Dakota.

'61

Orville Sandall, BSc(Eng), '63 MSc, is a professor of chemical engineering at the U of California, Santa Barbara. He received the UCSB outstanding professor of the year award for the 1994-95 academic year, and was voted the "most appreciated professor" in his department. He is the author of *Computational Methods in Chemical Engineering*, an undergraduate text published by Prentice Hall.

'62

Lynne Bowen (Crossley), Dip(Nu), '63 BSc(Nu), reports that she practised nursing for a short time after graduation, but is now an award-winning history writer who currently shares the Maclean Hunter Lectureship in Creative Non-Fiction Writing in the UBC Creative Writing Department. Her fourth and most recent book is *Those Lake People* (published by Douglas and MacIntyre). She is also the author of *Muddling Through*, *Boss Whistle* and *Three Dollar Dreams*. Lynne treasures the close connection held with her nursing classmates, who "shepherded each other through a series of traumatic experiences in the hospital and outside on the campus" while living in the nurses' residence.

Marvin Skripitsky, BSc, was recently named president and CEO of Bioniche Inc., a Canadian pharmaceutical company based in London, Ontario. Before joining Bioniche in 1994 as general manager of North American operations, Marvin was vice-president of the Parke Davis Division of Warner-Lambert Canada Inc.

'63

Lionel Jones, LLB, '60 BA, who has been a Provincial Court of Alberta judge for the past 18 years, recently became a justice of the Alberta Court of Queen's Bench. **David Winfield**, BA, recently joined Northern Telecom in Toronto as senior vice-president, government relations. He has spent the last 30 years in Canada's foreign service, with the last six of those years spent as Canada's ambassador to Mexico.

'64

Helmut Neldner, BCom, was recently named to the board of Compression Technologies, Inc. He is the former president of Telus Corporation and currently sits on the boards of Telus, AGT Ltd., Gulf Canada Resources Ltd., and Canadian Utilities Ltd.

'66

Richard Hyndman, BA, who has been the assistant deputy minister of policy for the Alberta Department of Energy since 1991, was recently promoted to deputy minister in that department, which he joined in 1984 as director of economic planning. **Maureen Paetkau (Gregg)**, BEd, and **Mark Paetkau**, '68 BA, now live in Bangkok, Thailand where they both work for the Integrated Group. Mark had previously spent 31 years with CIBC in Edmonton, Winnipeg, Toronto, Tokyo, Vancouver, and Bangkok. "If fellow alumni are looking to do business in Thailand or the region or are just travelling and looking for information, we'd be delighted to help," writes Mark. **Russell Schnell**, BSc, will soon appear in *Who's Who in the World*, in recognition of his discovery of biological ice nucleant bacteria, which he first discovered as a summer student working at Alberta Hail Studies in Penhold, Alberta. The discovery has been used to protect crops from frost and insects, in ski hill snowmaking, and in transplanting human organs. Russell is now director of the Mauna Loa Observatory in Hawaii and invites any alumni visiting Hawaii to take a tour of the Observatory, at the 11,400 ft. level of the Mauna Loa Volcano on the island of Hawaii. Interested alumni can contact Russell at P.O. Box 1220, Hilo, HI 96721.

'67

Robert Shalka, BA, '68 MA, recently completed a three-year term at the Canadian Embassy in Kiev and has moved to a new post as an immigration counsellor at the Canadian Embassy in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. Robert makes his permanent home in Ottawa. **Sheelagh Whittaker**, BSc(HEc), president of EDS Canada, recently joined the board of directors of Spar Aerospace Ltd. A member of the National Advisory Board for Science and Technology, Sheelagh was previously president and CEO of Canadian Satellite Communications Inc.

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'70

Robert David, MSc, a former president of Ed Tel, recently joined the board of Compression Technologies Inc.

Sharon Kalinka, BA, recently became the community health research training program coordinator for the Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research. Previously, she was the executive director of the Health Unit Association of Alberta.

Murray Sigler, LLB, '69 BA, has returned to practising law after a 19-year career in business. Now with the Vancouver law firm Davis and Company, Murray was previously corporate counsel for the Pacific Western Airlines group of companies, and later became president of PWA, Canadian Airlines International and Canadian Regional Airlines.

Ovid Wong, BSc, '71 Dip(Ed), a previous Distinguished Alumni Award winner at the U of A, recently won a U of Illinois Distinguished Alumni Award.

'71

Robert Marshall, BPE, '73 MSc, recently moved to Auckland, New Zealand to develop and run the Exercise and Sports Science Department at the U of Auckland. He looks forward to resuming his sailing hobby and "enjoying other aspects of New Zealand's great outdoors."

Conrad Sollid, DDS, has retired from his orthodontic practice and has become the owner of the Beaconsfield Inn, a small luxury hotel in Victoria.

'72

Lloyd O'Toole, MHSA, retired six years ago from a career in hospi-

The Alumni Association extends its deepest condolences to **Alex Markle**, '48 BA, '62 BEd, '65 MEd, of Victoria on the passing of his wife, Rose May Markle, on 5 October. From 1951-81 Alex Markle was director of the Alumni Office at the University of Alberta. Many graduates will remember his wife Rose from the many visits the Markles made to alumni branches and from her participation in Alumni Association events over the years. She will be missed by all who remember her.

In Memoriam

The Alumni Association has noted with sorrow the passing of the following graduates:

Gordon Hollis Allen '24 LLB, of Calgary in July 1995
Alice Strickland (Fairfield) '24 BSc(HEc), of Calgary in September 1994

Warren Louis Jones '29 LLB, of Raymond, Alberta in September 1995

Peter Kilburn '29 BA, of Montreal in September 1995

Agnes Stott (Starkie) '30 BA, '32 BEd, of Edmonton in August 1995

Margaret Isobel Howes (Kinney) '32 BA, of Montreal in September 1995

Gertrude Lucille Dandell (Mohler) '33 BA, '66 BEd, of Red Deer in June 1994

John William Gilles '33 BA, '39 MA, '44 MEd, of Edmonton in August 1995

William Cyril Newman '33 BSc(Eng), of Lloydminster, Saskatchewan in August 1994

Peter Osborne Huse '34 BSc, of Trail, B.C. in October 1994

Anthony Francis Stanford '34 BA, of Calgary in July 1994

Kathleen Joy Vickery '34 BSc, '61 BEd, of Calgary in August 1995

Hubert Dumont '35 MD, of Vancouver in May 1995

Dorothy Eliz Lambert (Deakin) '35 BA, '39 MA, of Ottawa in January 1994

Marion Jean Maxie (Beecroft) '35 BSc(Pharm), of Calgary in September 1995

Lorne George Wood '35 MD, of Vancouver in October 1995

John Woznow '35 BSc(Eng), of Copper Cliff, Ontario in September 1995

Russell McCarter Colman '36 BSc(Eng) of Winnipeg in August 1995

Margaret Stewart Lang (Campbell) '36 Dip(Nu), of Whitehorse, Yukon in August 1995

Milton Porter Gibson '37 BCom, of Sooke, B.C. in March 1995

James Doan Mason '37 BSc, of West Vancouver in August 1995

Maxwell Jacob Averback '38 DDS, of Winnipeg in December 1994

Terence James Sullivan '38 MD, of Cranbrook, B.C. in May 1995

John Douglas Van Kleec '39 BSc(Eng), of Victoria in June 1995

Thomas Blake Letts '40 MD, of Edmonton in September 1995

Leigh Morgan McBride '40 BA, '42 LLB, of Trail, B.C. in August 1995

Marguerite Georgette Meyer (Cusson) '40 Dip(Nu), of Calgary in June 1995

Otis Ferdinand Reinhard '40 LLB, of West Vancouver in February 1995

Algie Robert Brown '41 BA, '44 MA, of Edmonton in August 1995

Jack Kachuk '41 Dip(Ed), '50 Dip(Ed), of High Prairie, Alberta in June 1995

David Berezan '43 MD, of Stettler in August 1995

Arthur James Filmer '43 BSc, '50 MSc, of Peterborough, Ontario in September 1995

Carleton Wilson Leviston '43 BA, '44 LLB, of Edmonton in July 1995

Pearl Melnyk '43 Dip(Nu), '44 BSc(Nu) of Edmonton in August 1995

Clare Whillans Olsen '43 DDS of Edmonton in August 1995

Margaret Cowell Smith (Smallie) '43 Dip(Nu), of Camrose, Alberta in April 1994

Don Harold Husel '44 BSc, '46 MD, of Sunset Beach, Alberta in October 1995

Kathleen Elizabeth Desjardine (Smith) '45 BEd, of Edmonton in August 1995

William Frederick Shkwarok '46 BEd, '47 BA, of West Vancouver in July 1995

Roland Morton Ward '47 BEd, '64 MEd, of Edmonton in September 1995

Horace Murray Herlihy '48 BA, of Edmonton in October 1995

Earl Lester Inman '48 BEd, of Abbotsford, B.C. in August 1994

Thomas Howard Murray '48 BEd, '55 MEd, of White Rock, B.C. in June 1995

Henry John Allam '49 BSc(Ag), of Ardrossan, Alberta in October 1995

Douglas Rhad Brown '49 BSc(Pharm), of Edmonton in March 1995

Charles Thomas Flaherty '49 BCom, of Ottawa in September 1995

Nels Berrington Mulloy '49 BSc(Ag), of Daysland, Alberta in August 1995

Sidney Alan Radley '49 BSc, of Vancouver in August 1995

Albert Richard Riep '49 BEd, '56 MA, of Edmonton in September 1995

Walter Rowley '49 Dip(Ed), '57 BEd, of Nanton, Alberta in October 1995

James Edwin Crawford '50 BSc, '52 MD, of Edson, Alberta in October 1995

Thomas Maurice Harvey '50 BSc(Eng), of Calgary in May 1995

George William Robertson '50 BSc(Ag), of Edmonton in August 1995

Cecil Henry Sangster '50 BEd, '56 MEd, of Calgary in September 1995

Gordon Ward '50 BSc, of Calgary in March 1995

Phyllis Marion Bazowski (Vango) '51 Dip(Nu), '52 BSc(Nu), of Victoria in September 1995

Robert Norman Farvolden '51 BSc, '58 MSc, of Waterloo, Ontario in September 1995

Earl Knud Hansen '51 BA, '52 LLB, of Edmonton in October 1995

Pauline Constance Haven '51 DDS, of Medicine Hat, Alberta in August 1995

Bruce Edgar MacDonell '52 BSc(Pharm), of Drumheller, Alberta in October 1995

Elmer Albert Bruder '53 BEd, of Red Deer in August 1995

Garfield Glyndior Davies '53 BEd, of Stettler, Alberta in June 1995

Josephine Hofman '53 Dip(Ed), of Nobleford, Alberta in September 1995

Geoffrey Walter Mortimer '53 BCom, of North Vancouver, B.C. in April 1995

Joyce Audrey Patterson '53 BSc, of Edmonton in August 1995

Clarence Gladstone Larden '54 BEd, of Edmonton in August 1995

Robert Bethune Lindsay '54 BCom, of North York, Ontario in August 1995

William Paranchych '54 BSc, '58 MSc, of Edmonton in July 1995

Ruth Elsie Smith (Eaves) '54 Dip(Nu), of Edmonton in August 1995

Robert Alexander Symon '54 BSc(Pharm), of Sherwood Park, Alberta in August 1995

Douglas Foster Fitch '55 BA, '56 LLB, of Calgary in October 1995

Frederick Napier Woodly Hoskin '55 BEd, of Calgary in July 1995

Bryan Lee Potter '55 BSc(Eng), of Edmonton in September 1995

Glyn Nelson Lewis '56 BSc(Eng) of Calgary in July 1995

Roland Elmer Miles '56 Dip(Ed), '56 BA, of Edmonton in August 1995

Dolores Lillian Grainger (Shymko) '59 BA, '62 BEd, of Baie D'Urfe, Quebec in October 1995

Alan George Van Orman '59 MD, of Oren, Utah in July 1995

Kenneth James Rootes '59 BA, '60 LLB, of Edmonton in October 1995

Albin Urban '59 MD, of Calgary in March 1995

Betty Dieleman (Wilson) '60 BA, of Edmonton in September 1995

Evelyn Muriel Martin '60 BEd, '69 Dip(Ed), of Edmonton in October 1995

Lorraine Joan McCullagh '60 BSc(Nu), '77 MHSA, of Edmonton in September 1995

Robert Albert Groves '61 MD, of Albuquerque, New Mexico in August 1995

Autumn Lois Haggerty '61 BEd, of Camrose, Alberta in August 1995

John Tewnton '61 BSc(Eng), of Calgary in September 1995

Donald Arthur Henry '62 BFA, of Osoyoos, B.C. in September 1995

George Philip Schular '62 BEd, of Edmonton in October 1995

Lester Eugene Karbonik '63 BEd, '72 Dip(Ed), of Edmonton in September 1995

Diana Caryllyn Potapoff (Ferguson) '63 Dip(Nu), of Edmonton in August 1995

Patricia Evelyn Lynkowsky '65 Cert(Arts), '70 MA, '80 PhD, of Edmonton in June 1995

Wesley Dale Walker '66 BSc, '68 BSc(Pharm), in Claresholm, Alberta in October 1995

Norma Flora Schwermann '67 BEd, of Edmonton in August 1995

Ihor Shykora '67 BEd, of Drayton Valley, Alberta in August 1995

Anne Krupnik '68 BEd, of Calgary in October 1995

John Oliver Delaney '70 PhD, of Dublin, Ireland in May 1994

Jerome Michael Kapach '70 DDS, of Calgary in July 1995

George Ng '70 BSc(Pharm), of Edmonton in April 1995

Arthur Harvey Sohn '70 MD, of Toronto in October 1995

Thelma Dawn Carlson (Sims) '71 BEd, of Rocky Mountain House, Alberta in August 1995

Olga Einora Ellis (Christie) '71 BEd, of Edmonton in September 1995

Donald Wylie Brandell '74 BSc, '76 DDS, of Aberdeen, Washington in August 1995

Wendelin Gerald Senger '74 BSc(Med), '76 MD, of High River, Alberta in September 1995

Carol Ann Jenkins (Hobbs) '76 Dip(Ed), of Yellowknife in May 1994

Robert Uhrum '76 BEd, of Edmonton in October 1995

Roy Albert Head '78 MBA, '81 LLB, of Edmonton in September 1995

Elaine Marie Lefebvre '78 BA, of Edmonton in October 1995

David Morris Gotthilf '84 MA, of Winnipeg in April 1994

Leonard Alex Melnichuk '84 BSc(Eng), of Fort McMurray, Alberta in September 1995

Diane Elizabeth Cossins '87 BA, '88 Cert(Arts), '91 MA, of Edmonton in October 1995

Brian Gormsen '89 BA, of Toronto in August 1995

Craig Leo Lanz '91 BA, '95 BEd, of Edmonton in August 1995

tal administration. He now lives on the shore of Okanagan Lake in Westbank, B.C., where he runs the Wicklow Bed and Breakfast.

'73

Leslie Ahlstrom, LLB, '66 BEd, was recently appointed president and chairman of the board of the Alberta Council of St. John Ambulance and a member of that organization's national board of directors. He is a senior partner in the Sherwood Park, Alberta law firm Ahlstrom Wright Watson.

Colin Davey, PhD, has retired from his position as head of physical education at Deakin U in Australia. He is a sports psychology consultant and vice-president of the Asian-South Pacific Association of Sports Psychology.

MaryEllen Gillan (Melanson), BA, '76 MA, is the author of *Obits — The Way We Say Goodbye*, the first Canadian collection of obituaries of "ordinary" people. The book is available from Serious Publishing in Vancouver for \$14 (including tax and shipping) at 7249 Waverley Avenue, Burnaby, B.C. V5J 4A7.

'74

Patricia Conrad, BEd, '91 MEd, is self-employed as an interpreter, consultant, and writer in Calgary. She is compiling a collection of women's writings, tentatively titled *Breaking Gender Barriers: The Women Who Inspire Us*, about the experiences and achievements of women who work or play in male-dominated fields. Alumni with experiences or information to share can contact Patricia at (403) 259-3148, or write c/o 115 Bracebridge Crescent SW, Calgary, AB T2W 0Y6.

Terrance Richardson, BA, '76 Cert (Arts), was recently appointed regional chaplain for the Prairies region of Correctional Services of Canada. He works out of the maximum security Regional Psychiatric Centre in Saskatoon. Terrance quips, "Hope I don't see you in my office."

'76

Scott Calvert, BSc(Eng), joined the Lark Group, a Surrey, B.C. development, construction, and property management company, as development manager in 1994.

Bruce Gabriel, Dip(Ed), '93 BEd, completed a law degree from Queen's U and is now articling in Kingston, Ontario.

Kenneth Hansen, BSc, will be spending the next two years at Canadian Forces Command and Staff College in North York, Ontario as both a student and staff member.

David Palsat, BSc(Eng), '86 MSc, is a senior asphalt engineer with the Calgary office of AGRA Earth and Environmental, a consulting engineering firm with more than 50 offices worldwide.

Wayne Shandro, BA, '78 BCom, was recently appointed vice-president, finance and information services for AGT Mobility. Previously, Wayne was assistant vice-president, corporate audit at Telus Corporation.

'77

Cecil Abrahams, PhD, recently became rector and vice-chancellor of the U of the Western Cape in Cape Town, South Africa. He was

previously a professor of English, vice-president (academic), and provost at Acadia U in Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

Charles Labatiuk, BSc(Eng), '92 PhD, an environmental planning supervisor for the City of Edmonton's drainage branch, recently won the Prix Jean Hallopeau for his PhD thesis at the 12th Ozone World Congress in Lille, France.

Brent Poloway, BSc, reports that he and his wife proudly welcomed a son this past summer. They live in Richfield, North Carolina.

Mark Robinson, BSc, '79 BCom, is director of taxation for the Calgary office of Deloitte & Touche. Previously, he held the same position in that firm's Edmonton office.

'78

Darren Eckstrom, BEd, and his family recently moved to Dubai in the United Arab Emirates, where Darren manages the interests of Smith International in the Emirates, Oman, Batar, Bahrain, India, Pakistan, and Iran.

Derek Redman, BA, a partner in the Lethbridge law firm Davidson and Williams, was recently appointed to board of governors of Lethbridge Community College.

'79

Bodil Jenhof Jensen, LLB, '70 BA, '72 MA, is the translator of the English-language version of the novel *Dilemma*, originally written in Danish by Agnes Jelhof Jensen. The book, published by Oberon Press, is about the rescue of a Jewish child in Denmark during the Second World War.

Dianne Wilson, BEd, '89 MEd, has lived in Victoria since 1988, and has taught at St. Andrew's Elementary School for the past 6 years. "Looking forward to teach-

ing kindergarten this year," reports Dianne.

'80

Richard Aistrophe, BPE, teaches computer science and applications at Brunswick High School in Brunswick, Ohio. He reports that he is working on his PhD at Kent State U on a part-time basis.

Tim Feehan, BA, of North Hollywood, California is a musician who has played with Dionne Warwick, Whitney Houston, and Herb Alpert and has produced or written songs for Boyz II Men, Eddy Money and the Osmond Boys. He also sang at the wedding of hockey great Wayne Gretzky and actress Janet Jones. Tim works out a 24-track California production facility called Backroom Studios. He is perhaps best known for the hit song, "Leaving Tomorrow for Maui," which he co-wrote and performed in the '80s with his then band, Footloose.

Douglas Myhre, MD, '78 BSc(Med), a Lethbridge physician, has been appointed head of the U of Lethbridge Foundation.

Darcie Wilson (Pasay), BCom, and **Alan Wilson**, BCom, recently moved from Red Deer to Luling, Louisiana. Al is the controller of Union Carbide's plant in Taft, Louisiana.

'81

Robert Dunlop, BCom, who is an accountant with the Edmonton office of Ernst & Young, has worked in that company's offices in London, U.K. and Auckland, New Zealand.

Rita Funk, BCom, has practised accounting with the firm Ernst & Young in Edmonton since 1984.

Brian Kucey, DDS, '79 BSc, is the past-president of the Association



University of Alberta
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Salute to Volunteers

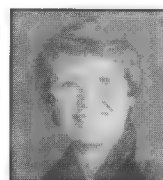


Muriel Shortreed, '45 BSc(HEC), '52 BEd, attended the Faculty of Home Economics 75th Anniversary a few years ago and realized that many of her classmates had not kept in touch. She decided to compile a memories booklet to encourage her classmates to attend their golden anniversary reunion in 1995. The booklet, which was completed a year and a half ago, was successful—it encouraged more than half the class to register for Reunion Weekend '95. Muriel says she enjoyed the appreciation from her classmates, and acknowledges the efforts of classmate Doris Pimm, who catered a fresh salmon barbecue for the entire class at her home and gave everyone a beautiful piece of original pottery as a memento. Muriel adds that many "couldn't believe what had been done to campus—it's not the campus we knew."

Volunteers are the heart of your Association



Jack Jorgens



Eileen Jorgens

Golden Anniversary Alumni Endow Scholarship Fund

Jack Jorgens, '45 BSc(Ag), and **Eileen Jorgens (Duke)**, '45 BSc(HEC), of White Rock, B.C., made a generous gift to the

University in 1995 endowing a \$250,000 scholarship fund for students in the Faculty of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics. Engaged during their final year as U of A students, the Jorgens' were married in 1946. While Jack completed graduate studies in economics Eileen worked as a dietician at Washington State U. A professor at both Washington State U and at the U of A over the years, Jack later became CEO of Security Mutual Casualty. After he retired in 1977, the couple enjoyed their summer home in Sechart, B.C., travel, and spending time with their two sons and four grandchildren. Jack Jorgens passed away this past November.

of Prosthodontists of Canada and currently president of the Alberta Academy of Prosthodontists.

Jeannette Tramhel, BSc(Ag), received an LLM degree from Georgetown U and was recently admitted to the New York State bar. She currently works for the Organization of American States, Secretariat for Legal Affairs (International Law) in Washington, D.C. Previously, she practised law in Ontario.

'82

Lilian Hill, BSc(HEc), is pursuing a PhD in adult education at the U of Georgia.

Merrill Marshal, PhD, recently moved to Campbell River, B.C. from California to become the director of the Campbell River region for North Island College.

Brent Shervey, MBA, '75 BCom, reports that he recently left Shell Canada after 10 years and is now an executive search consultant with O'Callaghan Honey/Paul Ray Berndtson in Calgary.

'83

Frank Hayes, MBA, was recently appointed treasurer of Consumers Distributing Inc. in Toronto. He lives in Richmond Hill, Ontario with his wife and two children.

Peter Pang, MBA, reports that he recently emigrated from Hong Kong to Vancouver.

'84

Warren Albers, BMus, has performed with Edmonton musical ensembles such as the African-folk group Juba! and the chamber choir Pro Coro Canada. Warren is now working and training as a musician in London, U.K.

Ian McKay, BSc(Eng), '86 MSc, recently received an Innovator of the Year Award from his employer, Silicon Systems. The award was for an integrated circuit used for a digital cordless telephone.

Carolyn Pinsent (Cawsey), BEd, of Calgary is currently on maternity leave from her position at Trans Canada Pipelines.

James Rea, BCom, is a senior manager with KPMG in Abbotsford, B.C. He reports that he and his wife are enjoying coastal mountain life and that he has been "happily learning the skills of parenthood" since they welcomed a daughter this past summer.

Karin Schwab, LLB, '81 BA, recently became a partner in the Edmonton law firm Cruickshank Karvellas. She is an active volunteer with the Glengarry Childcare Society and with the Cloverdale

Community League.

Garth Verbonac, BSc(PT), is completing a residency as a family physician in Regina. He recently completed an MD degree from the U of British Columbia.

'85

Keith Burant, BCom, is the managing director of the Temple Trust Company Ltd. in the Turks and Caicos Islands. Previously, he worked with the Bank of Bermuda for six years.

Dennis Hassell, BA, and **Linda Hassell (Knight)**, Dip(Ed), '82 BEd, live in Toronto with their two children. Dennis is a playwright and performer who apprenticed at the Citadel Theatre and with the Shaw Festival, and was the founding artistic director of Brookstone Performing Arts in Toronto. He will be in Edmonton in February to speak at Concordia College and will perform a one-man show while in the city.

Jeffrey Plato, BSc(Eng), marketing manager for the Idacom Telecom Operation of Hewlett-Packard (Canada) Ltd., was recently appointed to the Compression Technologies Inc. board.

'86

Heather Andony (Kendrick), BMus, lives in Superior, Wisconsin, where her husband works in information systems for a pipeline company.

Kent Brubaker, BA, and **Michele Brubaker (Dumaine)**, '87 BSc(Nu), of Edmonton were married in 1988 and now have three daughters. Kent works in sales with Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Group, and Michele is a casual staff psychiatric nurse at the Charles Camsell Hospital.

Steven Burtch, MSc, recently moved from Houston, Texas to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania to assume the position of director, strategic asset management with PECO Energy.

Keith Henning, LLB, '80 BCom, recently moved from Calgary to Toronto to attend the Canadian Film Centre and pursue a career in film and television.

Melanie Keil (Fritz), BEd, has been teaching for nine years, and now teaches Grade 3 at St. Catherine School in Edmonton. She is married with two sons.

Gregory McNally, '86 BA, is a partner in the law firm McLean McNally in the Turks and Caicos Islands.

Steven Parker, LLB, '83 BA, sold his Canmore, Alberta law firm and moved to Hong Kong to

practise law with the British firm Alsop Wilkinson.

Mary Urquhart, BA, is employed in the insurance sales industry. She lives in Kensington, P.E.I.

Katherine Wright-Alvarez, BA, returned to school in 1990 and completed a teaching certificate at the U of Colorado. She now teaches at a country school, with students from kindergarten to Grade 12, near Pueblo, Colorado. She has two young daughters.

'87

Gordon Adreiuik, BA, left the Department of National Defence in 1992, and went on to complete an LLB from Queen's U. He now lives in Ottawa.

Scott Bennett, BSc, is a respiratory therapist in neonatal pediatrics at the U of A Hospital. He and his wife welcomed a daughter this past summer.

Wendy Coppock (Johnson), BEd, lives with her husband and young son on a farm near Castor, Alberta. She is the principal of Halkirk School in nearby Halkirk, Alberta.

Caroline Hyndman, BSc(Eng), recently completed a PhD in chemical engineering at the École Polytechnique de Montréal. She is now an assistant professor at the U of Calgary.

Winslowe Lacesso, BSc, '92 MSc,

is a Unix systems administrator for the City of Calgary's land information services and plays violin in the student and adult string ensembles at Classic Conservatory.

Guy Lapierre, BA, works for Investors Group, developing its group benefits division in the Vancouver region office. He plans to take part in a 1996 AIDS benefit expedition to climb Mount Everest.

David Phillips, MSc, works for Bruker Meddinteknik in Germany. He works in diagnostic imaging and medical imaging.

Shawn Wells, BCom, was recently appointed deputy treasurer for the District of Kitimat, B.C.

Zofia Yeomans, BSc(MILS), of Aurora, Ontario, welcomed her second child this past summer.

'88

Richard Hengel, MD, '86 BMS, is a fellow in infectious disease at Emory U and at the U of Georgia in Atlanta.

Cara Koropchuk, BA, '94 BEd, teaches on a Native reserve in Fox Lake and lives in Fort Vermilion, Alberta.

Wenda Sage, BSc(Nu), recently became the nurse in charge of the Health Centre in Fort McPherson, N.W.T. The Centre works with

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other agencies and people in the community to provide acute care and public and community health services for the area.

Dorothy Wong (Chan), BCom, and **Leo Wong**, MD, '86 BMS, celebrated the arrival of their first son this past summer. Leo is a family physician in Surrey, B.C. Dorothy is a project manager at Future Shop's headquarters.

'89

Randall Endicott, BA, is a market analyst for Wyeth Ayerst Canada Inc. in North York, Ontario.

Earl Evaniew, LLB, '82 BCom, '86 BA, an associate with the Edmonton law firm Emery Jamieson, was recently awarded the Smith Lyons Medal for drafting excellence after completing a diploma in legislative drafting from the U of Ottawa. Earl is currently on secondment to the Alberta Legislative Assembly Office as parliamentary counsel.

Ron Kuban, MEd, '93 PhD, is the president of Edmonton-based Turning Point Consulting Corporation, which specializes in crisis management. He recently travelled to China to aid the International Red Cross Committee in response to floods in China.

Joseph Norris, PhD, is an associate professor in the Department of Secondary Education at the U of A. He teaches drama education and curriculum theory.

Matthew Townsend, BPE, recently completed an MBA from St. Mary's U and is now technical director with the Manitoba Soccer Association in Winnipeg.

Paulette Van der Linde, PhD, is an assistant professor of educational administration at the U of Regina.

Michael Zwiers, BEd, '93 MEd, is pursuing a PhD in counselling psychology from the UBC, focusing on young children. "Enjoying life on the beautiful Canadian west coast!"

'90

Soon Chia, MA, works for the government of Singapore in the Ministry of Home Affairs. She reports that she and her husband have three children, the eldest of which was born in Edmonton. "She has been pestering us to bring her to visit her birth place, in her words, 'to see snow!'"

Richard De Marco, BA, is currently completing a PhD in sociology at the U of Toronto. He reports that his research interests are currently in the area of social risk factors for mental illness, and that he recently presented a paper on clinical depression in Washington, D.C.

Kevin Gnida, BSc(Nu), and **Sara Gnida (McCallum)**, '88 Dip(Ed), '91 MEd, recently began a two-year assignment with the Mennonite Central Committee in Chongqing, China, where Kevin will work as a nurse and Sara will teach English.

Stephen Kane, BCom, and **Tonya Kane (Throness)**, '95 BSc(Nu), live in Webster, Texas. Tonya is working in the surgical intensive care unit at the U of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, Texas.

Sharon Xue-Fen Kwok, MSc, received a PhD in medicine from the U of Calgary in November. She specializes in biochemistry and molecular biology.

Daniel Love, LLB, '87 BA, who is now the plant manager of Tech Weld Inc. in Petersburg, Virginia, recently completed an MBA at the Darden School of Business Administration at the U of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Roberto Rizzo, BA, '92 BCom, an accountant with Yaremchuk and Annicchiarico in Edmonton, recently obtained his chartered accountant designation.

Eiko Waida, MD, '88 BMS, and **Scott Richardson**, '90 BSc, live in Vernon, B.C., where Eiko has started a pediatric medical practice and Scott "continues to receive rejection letters from the Canadian Space Agency."

'91

Patricia Badir, MA, is an assistant professor of English at the U of British Columbia.

Steven Humphrey, BEd, has been a secondary school teacher in the Kamloops School District since graduating from an MEd in educational administration and curriculum from Gonzaga U in 1994.

Nancy Irvin, BPE, recently moved to Ottawa to become programs manager for Water Ski Canada.

Darcy Lawrence, BA, recently completed an LLB from the U of Victoria and is now a criminal prosecutor with the B.C. Crown Counsel's office.

Lisa Pidruchney, BA, studied at the Translation and Interpretation School of the U of Ottawa, and now works as a lexicographer with TCC Communications Corporation in Sidney, B.C.

'92

Rhonda Markovich, BA, completed a degree in public history at Simon Fraser U in B.C. and is now living in the Vancouver area.

David McMullen, BA, '93 Cert(Arts), and **Jackie McMullen (Herschmiller)**, BCom, were married this past spring in Jasper,

Alberta. Dave works at the U of A and Jackie is a restaurant manager.

Judith O'Shea (Keating), MA, is a lecturer in human movement studies at the Australian Catholic U in Sydney, Australia.

Dhooleka Sarhadi Raj, BA, reports that she was married in 1994 and is currently pursuing a PhD in social anthropology at the U of Cambridge.

Lynn Skillen, PhD, a professor in the U of A nursing school, had her research on nurses' work hazards in public health units published recently in the collection *Invisible: Issues in Women's Occupational Health*.

Nicole Vaugeois, BA(RecAdmin), received a scholarship to study for her master's degree in the Netherlands, and after returning to Alberta in 1994 was an instructor at Red Deer College. She now lives in Nanaimo, B.C., where she teaches in recreation and leisure studies at a local college.

'93

Edward Basset, BA, and **Gail Basset (Durupt)**, '95 BA, spent two years in Germany, where Edward taught English and Gail volunteered at a Red Cross Home Care Office. They then moved on to France, where they both worked at an archeological centre. Recently returned from Europe, they report that they are "enjoying getting to know Alberta better."

Karla Bertram, BSc, reports that after an extended stay in Australia she has settled in Tempe, Arizona, where she is doing a master's in paleobotany at Arizona State U. Karla makes her permanent home in Aurora, Ontario. "I do miss Canada and all it has to offer, especially the great hockey."

James Forrest, MBA, '88 LLB, '84 BA, recently became the executive director of the Alberta Taxpayers' Association.

Cheryl Helgason, PhD, is a post-doctoral fellow in the Terry Fox Laboratory at the B.C. Cancer Research Center in Vancouver.

Kirsti Hovdestad, BSc(OT), is an occupational therapist working in long-term care in Saskatoon.

Kent Richardson, LLB, '89 BSc(Eng), lives in Mountain View, California with his wife and son. He is a lawyer with the intellectual property and technology law firm Haynes & Davis.

Catherine Wong, BSc(Eng), recently moved to the state of Perak, Malaysia. Previously, she had worked for Ernst and Young as an auditor.

Joe Zhou, PhD, is a research engineer with NOVA Gas Transmission Ltd.

'94

Jennifer Adrain, LLB, '90 BA, is an associate with the Edmonton law firm Field & Field Perraton.

Bruce Curlock, LLB, '91 BA, recently became an associate with the Edmonton law firm Field & Field Perraton.

Carole Hunt, LLB, '91 MBA, '81 BCom, is an associate at the Edmonton law firm Emery Jamieson.

Carrie Klewchuk, BEd, teaches junior and senior high school English at Okotoks Catholic School in Okotoks, Alberta.

Stuart Weatherill, LLB, '91 BA, recently became an associate of the Edmonton law firm Emery Jamieson.

'95

Carmen Dowhaniuk, LLB, is completing an LLM in international trade at the U of Amsterdam.

Karen Learmonth, BA, is an Edmonton freelance photographer.

Karen Polej, BSc(Nu), is starting her nursing career in Port Charlotte, Florida. "Fortunately my education is recognized in the nursing field. There are many opportunities awaiting me."

Leah Riemer, BEd, teaches a Grade 5-6 split class and a special education class at the Boyle School in Sherwood Park, Alberta.

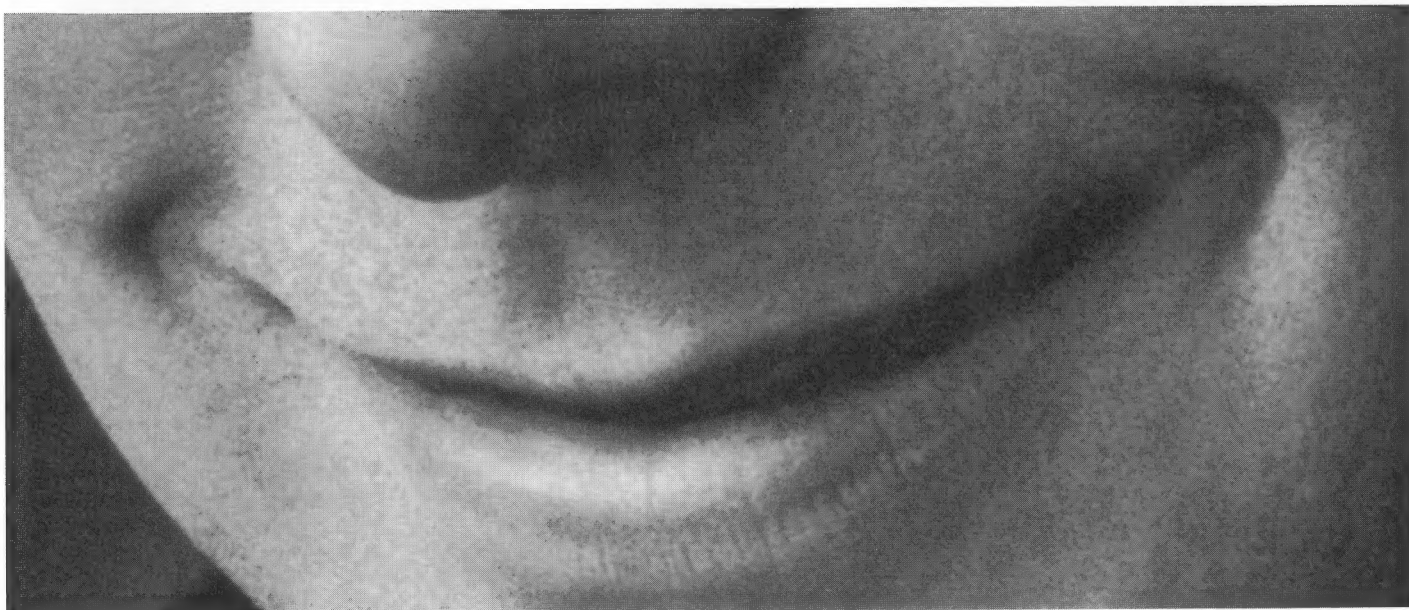


The Development Office would like to thank you for your continued support of the University of Alberta.

We will be closed from
**25 December 1995 to
1 January 1996,
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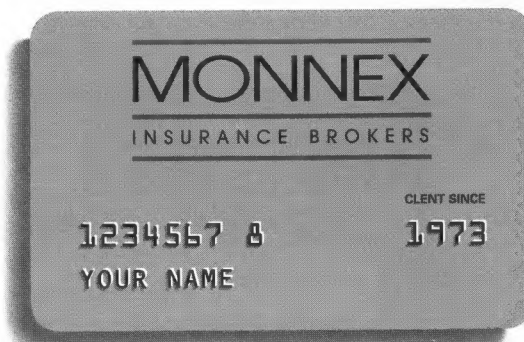
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big virtual world out
there, I just want to say
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